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## CONSCRIPTIO LLOYD-GEORGE.

OARD DEBATES Pullman Wages TEACHERS' PAY; RAISE LIKELY Some 9,000 Employes

embers Indicate Recognition of Moral Debt to 3,200 for Boost.

OLPUCH BACKS UP.

chicago school teachers' wage ion comes up for settlement tomor-It is said to be unlikely that an at ent will be made then to block the ary increase voted two years ago. The ard may at once accept what members pereases beginning Jan. 1.

more than three hours yesterday em of board finances. Figures were own indicating that the board would be into a deficit if it voted to grant eases, which affect 3,200 elemeneachers. A number of the trustees sed to accept the figures, however. asserted that the estimates pred were too high. Several trustees all the teachers ought to have the ines regardless of whether or not a delt might be created.

Moral Debt Incurred. ically every member admitted that rd stood financially. Not a memhowever, urged that the raise be prepared for President Jacob M.

asking for a suspension of the en- or her salary. and to be fought strenuously, how-

Mrs. Vosbrink Hopeful. les. Florence Vosbrink was among hase who urged a suspension of the dule, but asserted that the elemenary school teachers ought not to bear the bunt of the attack whenever the board family it necessary to cut down on ex-penses. She said she believed means could be found to give the teachers their premised increases by slicing some of the

An exact poll of the feeling of the trustake ould not be secured, as no vote was taken in the meeting, which was held in president's office. Those who indiremain of the enforcement of the codule were Jacob M. Loeb, Harris W. h. Peter C. Ciemensen, Ralph C. Otia, as Edward J. Piggott.

\$240 for Each Teacher. Roy Shannon, attorney for the Raised \$600,000

Get Pay Increase of 10 Per Cent.

GIFT FROM JEFFERY

New Year's day will be Thankeriving and Christmas rolled into one for Pullman conductors and porters on the railoads throughout the United States.

The Pullman company yesterday anunced an increase of \$600,000 a year in the wages of conductors, porters, and certain employés in other branches of service." The increase will become effective Jan. 1.

"The increase," an official said, "will affect between 8,000 and 9,000 men. It will mean a raise of 10 per cent, or \$500,-000 a year, for conductors and porters. The other employes affected are scattered throughout the service. The increase has been under contemplation for some time. school trustees wrestled with the It took definite shape at the last meeting of the directors, Dec. 17."

Walsh Inquiry Recalled. Wages and tips of Pullman conductors and porters were the subject of inquiry last spring at the hands of the federal industrial commission, of which Frank P. Walsh was chairman. Robert Lincoln, chairman of the Pullman company board, start? testified before the commission, as did L. S. Hungerford, general manager.

in in February, 1914. Several of ductors, he said, ranged between \$70 and ment of the new schedules until ployes, who received \$100. Wages of porsould be better learned just how the ters, he said, ranged from \$27.56 to \$35.

Adopt Savings System. the prepared for President Jacob M. a system of compulsory savings and they can mad work. There is one profit sharing. The plan provides that parole officer assigned to all the each employé and officer of the bank paroled cases from the St. Charles shall be required to save 2 per cent of his School for Boys, and he has more

ent of the schedule pending the | The bank proposes to set this money mking of the 1916 budget. Such action aside in a savings fund, which will be paid out only at the retirement of the day the immediate granting of the cent of the total annual earnings of the stigma. Why? ses were Michael J. Collins, Mrs. bank. It is estimated that the bank's John MacMahon, Harry A. Lipsky, Max contribution will exceed by 10 per cent Loss, Mrs. William E. Gallagher, and the amount deposited by the employes.

Caris Ffrench.

An employe saving \$100 a year for thirt An employe saving \$100 a year for thirty years could ratire with a total of \$17,-

423.92 to his credit, it is estimated. gift today of the Thomas B. Jeffery company of this city to its men and women

Every man and woman who had been in the employ of the company on the first day of last June received double pay and those who had joined since that time re- station Gregory confessed to Lieut. Grady ceived their weekly wages, plus 50 per that they were members of a robbers' cent. The rule was applied to janitors and high salaried officials alike

WILLIAM LOOSE IS LOOSE. Manuel were Jacob M. Loeb, Harris W. Loeb, Harris W. Loeb, John W. Eckhart, Mrs. Vosbrink, And So Is McNamara, but Why Did the Bold Bobbers

William Loose is deaf. He lives in the and brought to light the fact that as vicinity, so last night he dropped in to Thursday when about to commit a robchedules were passed in February, see his old friend, Thomas McNamara, ost all 3,200 teachers, instead of street. There also dropped in two rob- terday and held in \$3,000 bonds. Even those who desire the sched- bers, who locked MoNamara in the ice to go into effect as planned are not box and robbed the till of \$30. Then they

## What's the Answer? -Circulation.

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Monday, December 27th, 1915.

The other morning papers combined . . 68.27 columns The Tribune's excess..... 6.52 columns

The Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.
The Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time. Dr. Evans' "How to Keep Well" has helped to make this growth.

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as Company Gift PAROLED BOY

'Champeen Chauffeur' of Knickerbocker Gang Shot Dead.

THIRTY IN CRIME BAND

WHY?

What is the condition of the parole system in Chicago which makes it possible for thirty boys on parole to organize bandit gang raids—re-sulting in the death of one and the wounding of another by police bullets?

Why is there no competent surreillance of boys?

Why is there no place for boys released from penal institutions to use as a home while making a fresh

There are several such homes S. Hungerford, general manager.

In his testimony Mr. Hungerford said among them notably Maude Ballingboard has incurred a moral obliga- the company employed about 2,500 con- ton Booth's Hope Hall and the Cens beard has incurred a moral obliga-to grant the increases through its ductors and 6,500 porters. Wages of con-a to grant the increases through its ductors, he said, ranged between \$70 and there is the Parting of the Ways mbers urged a suspension of the \$90 a month, except in cases of old em- Home, which takes only boys released from the bridewell. At the Central Howard association there caught closing is a fund to provide boys released Employes of the Harris Trust and Sav- from Pontiac and other reformahed, even in the light of the fig- ings bank during the day voted to adopt tories with lodgings and food until a system of compulsory savings and they can find work. There is one

officer said that there is no well Among the trustees who urged employe, and to add to the fund 5 per organized home, without some penal

> Policemen, racing in an automobile shot to kill last night and brought back with them the body of the "champion chauffeur" of the "baby bandit gang that has been terrorizing the northwest side. Another of the captured crew was seriously wounded and a third unharmed. Not one of the three was over 18 years Fifty thousand dollars in cash was the old. The dead boy was Salvatore Mansello, the wounded one is Russell Gragory, and tue third is Raymond Kennedy.

Members of Paroled Gang. After Gregory and Kennedy had been gang of more than thirty boys, nearly all and the Juvenile court. They have stolen more than fifty small stores in the north-

west side in the last six months, The capture of the three robbers fol- duce the \$600,000 in legal tender. lows upon the arrest of five other members of their gang, who were taken last bery. These five were given a prelimi-

In Stolen Machine, The chase after the trio last night start-

J. J. Onthank and Christopher Lund were detailed to the case. Suspecting the theft "Why, you must be mistaken," ex-was the work of the "baby bandit "crew, claimed Holmes with an air of injured

Cold on a Hot Trail. patrol wagon had just had a "evolver lattle with the members of the bandit geng. The policemen in the automobile kept on and presently halted in their search to seek refuge from the rold in a store at Grand and Western avenues.

They were standing about a stove when the blast of an automobile horn was



\$600,000 DEAL

Joel D. Hunter, chief probation Alleged Fugitive from Many Cities Buying Great Northern Hotel as Agent.

The long arm of the law reached out resterday and interrupted Charles S. Holmes as he was about to close a \$600,-000 deal for the purchase of the Great Northern hotel. But for the fact that Mr. Holmes is wanted in half a dozen cities on charges ranging from larceny as batles to embessioment and formerly had furnished the rogue's gallery in Detroit with locked up in the Waren avenue police a striking reproduction of his countenance, the deal may have been closed this

As it is, H. D. Laughlin, aged president of the Northern Hotel company which operates the hostlery, says the sale will numerous automobiles and have robbed be consummated this morning with the arrival from Cleveland, O., of Fred S. Avery-provided Mr. Avery is able to pro

In the meanwhile Holmes has waived extradition and probably will be taken back to Cleveland today to face a charge of having embezzied \$700 from the Fidel the increases granted will be \$240 who runs a saloon at 848 North Franklin nary hearing in Judge Fisher's court yes-

Here Four Weeks. Holmes came to Chicago about four weeks ago and registered at the Grand or of the \$240 increase, and asserted told Loose to go in the ice box, but he ed when a report was made to the Warren Pacific hotel. On Christmas eve the Pin-The disclosure apeared to start'e every

Chattaned on page 7, column 2.)

Couldn't hear them. He could see the avenue police that a touring car belonging to A. Wengier of Wengier & Mandell, company to prosecute a search for him. Detectives learned he had been receiving and so was McNamara. dow. They also learned, they say, that he Detective Sergis. Henry Murray, Har- shipped about \$2,000 worth of jewelry, vey Gwynn, and Motorcycle Policemen furniture, and merchandise to Pittsburgh during his visit here.

the four policemen engaged an automo-bile and started on a search of the west Farrelly and E. J. Welse of the Pinkerton agency arrested him. "I am here as a broker negotiating the sale of the Great Northern hotel. I am represent-Cold on a Hot Trail.

At Eric street and Hoyne awanue the policemen met the patrol wagon of the West North avenue station and he ard the information that the policemen in the patrol wagon had just had a "evolver added, turning to Weiss, "I have my-

the blast of an automobile horn was heard. The policemen instinctively hurpany the policemen to the detective bureau where he waived extradition. He description the stolen car. In it were three boys.

The policemen leaped into their own

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THE WEATHER. TITESDAY DECEMBER 28 1915

Partly cloudy and continued cold Tues-day, possibly unset-tled, Wednesday fair, with rising tempera-ture, moderate north-BAROMETER

north portions, snew followed by clearing in east portion Tuesday, colder in southeast portion, Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:26. Moonrise, 11:60 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 3 a. m. Monday.30

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Mean temperature, 28; normal for the day, 26, Excess since Jan. 1, 562. Excess since Jan. 1, 500.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6. Excess since Jan. 1, 16 inch.

Wind. S.W.: maximum velocity, 15 miles an

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 73 per cent; 3 p. m., 70 per cent; 7 p. m., 72 per cent. sarometrio pressure, 7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., For official government report see page 17.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. within Radius of 500 Miles.

Protect shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday night from temperatures as fol-lows: North and northwest, sere to 15 above; west and south, 15 to 20 above; east, 10 to 18

Vorthern deal. Mr. Avery and others in the syndicate were to pay me \$50,000 commission, if the deal went through. It going to retain an attorney to represent me here and see that I get the money put the deal through and I deserve it." Mr. Laughlin, who owns the controlling he had obtained the consent of the smaller ockholders to the mile. The syndicate, he said, was to purchase the controlling interest for \$600,000 and then was to buy in the other outstanding stock by degrees. He had investigated the standing of the mbers of the syndicate and found them " reputable and in good standing."

CASHIER OF ROBBED BANK CHASES AND TAKES THIEVES

Thrown Into Vault, He Escapes and Overtakes and Wounds Former

Grant, Okla., Dec. 27.-After having en thrown into the bank vault with his robbed the Bank of Grant of \$4,000, Cash ried to the door and recognized from its description the stolen car. In it were this act had precluded the possibility of obtaining his release on bonds.

The policemen leaped into their own (Convinued on page 7, column 3.) of my commission," he said. "What money was recovered.

DIVORCED, THEY **REMAIN FRIENDS** 

Former Wife Is Guest of Honor at Tea Given by J. Frank Aldrich in New York.

New York; Dec. 27.-[Special.]-J. Frank Aldrich, ex-congressman from Illinois, who gave a Christmas tea and nusical in honor of Mme. Mariska Aldrich, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who divorced him two months ago, expressed surprise today that the affair should have occasioned

Their two children and forty of their friends came to make merry as if nothing to speak of had happened in the Aidrich

"Nothing Unusual," Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich, white haired and distinguished in appearance, told of his little party" today.

Why, there is nothing unusual about

lt," he said. "I often give these musi cals to my friends. Mme. Aldrich? There's nothing strange in her presence here. It may be very modern, but we see no reason why we should not remain the best of friends. I do not wish to talk of the divorce. We have often had dinne and seen the children together-Mme Aldrich and myself-since that." Mme. Aldrich was almost the first to ar-

rive. The greeting between the two was without the least restraint. The face of the singer was beaming with happing Together the two went in to see their children-Meeka, 12, and Fred, 10-who had arrived earlier with a nurse. Guests All Are Musicians.

The other guests were all personal friends of the Aldriches. Most of them were musicians and singers. Mme. Aldrich sang some folk songs

Then, as encores, she gave some of the arias with which she has won two continents. Her former husband led the ap-The singer was married to Mr. Aldric

then congressman, in 1901. She is 34 years old; Mr. Aldrich is 62. Mms. Aldrich obained a divorce on Oct. 21, 1918, in Mis-courl. Incompatability of temperament consupport, and desertion were alleged.

GEN. DODGE CRITICALLY ILL. Civil War Veteran Never He vally Becovered from Open of a Year Ago.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 27.—Gen. Gren-America, is reported critically ill at his home here. It is said that he never has fully recovered from an operation of a year ago. He is 84 years old.

the library from quarantized houses have the men recreben properly fumigated. Dr. Robertson or ment in the is planning to put into effect a check on and that with year ago. He is 84 years old.

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

ROME, Dec. 28, 2 a. m .- The Spanish ambassador, after having visited the prisoner camps in dif-ferent parts of the country, has issued a statement in which he

"The treatment of Austrian prisoners in Italy is a noble example of humanity and civiliza-tion. Italy is acting towards the Crucial Session of Body prisoners with chivalry, almost with affection, even imparting lessons to the illiterates."

LONDON, Dec. 28, 3:15 a.m.

—The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that several arrests have been made in plot instigated by Germans to blow up the residences of M. SITUATION IS GRAVE. Filipescu and Take Jonescu and other prominent men, including cabinet ministers, known to be favorable to the allies.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 4 a. m .-The Daily Mail's correspondent at augurated. He made his declaration to Athens telegraphs under the date of the 23d that the government net went into session to decide one way journals are trying to prepare or the other the question of conscription public opinion for the entry of the Bulgars into Greek territory. An another governmental rupture. The cabarticle in the Embros says:

"After all what harm will be done if the Bulgars enter Greece, as they will be well guarded and forced by the Germans to behave honestly, and there will always be a formidable Greek army at their flanks?"

Lord Derby's enlistment plan has failed. That, at least, appears certain as a result of today's cabinet disagreeas they will be well guarded and

GREEK STEAMSHIP, WITH 200 ON BOARD, DAY OVERDUE.

Thessaloniki, Known to Have Encountered Severe Storm After

New York, Dec. 27.-[Special.]-No plete disorganization of its membership passengers, which called for help north- the leading politicians are doing east of Bermuda last Wednesday, when same. the bilges of its engine and boller rooms the Thessaloniki it was steaming toward this port at a rate of speed that be a precarious one . Again Lloyd-Ge

The vessel is equipped with wireless, and the officials of the line here hoped all day a message would come from it. Relatives and friends of those thought to be aboard inquired for news of it.

Another Boat in Distress. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 27.—An unidenti-ded schooner was reported tonight in dis-tress near Wasdah island, a few miles and Lord Selborne. Earl Kitchener and inside Cape Flattery. The vessel, which Bonar Law have not stated their attitude. was being driven toward the rocks by a

CHARLES GILLETT FIGHTS FOR HIS TWO CHILDREN.

Becomes Teetotaler and Is Expected to File Suit Today for Their Custody in Part at Least. .

For the last four years Charles W. Gillett, broker, has been gathering evidence. that he turned down his glass at a banquet. It was not so long before that that Mrs. Gillett, now Mrs. Harold J. Bryant of Lake Forest, obtained a di-

There were two reasons why he turned down his glass—Charles W. Jr. and Elisa-beth, the two children who have been even changed their names to Bryant. Today Mr. Gillett is expected to begin a fight for the custody of his children. The litigation will be before Judge Smith and in his petition Mr. Gillets will set out that he is a " testotaler."

FRESH AIR, FRESH BOOKS

**Today May Bring About General Election.** 

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 27 .- David Lloyd-George has threatened to resign as minister of munitions and quit the government unless compulsory military service is in-Tonight Great Britain is on the brink of

inet has aplit on compulsory service After an all day session it is underst that certain ministers refused to be convinced and to give their vote to Lloyd-

ent. His report was taken up by cabinet and was the chief topic of discussion. The figures plainty showed that a

Cabinet Breakup Is Certain. 'Computation or no compulation," is the Leaving Bemudas, Fails to Arrive. clearly cut question before the cabinet.

If it fails to vote for compulsion a com-

ship Thessaloniki, from Pirœus, with 200 pers are crying for it and a majority of the bilges of its engine and boller rooms the present crisis. If Premier Asquith were diled with water as a result of a gale. When the water had been pumped out scription would follow a failure of Lord and the Italian liner Stampalia had left Derby's enlistment campaign, his own

would have brought it here Synday after- is mentioned as his successor in the new cabinet, which many prophesy will soon be formed.

Balfour Opposed to Draft.
Among those who remain resolutely opposed to compulsion, Arthur Balfour figures prominently. Those who are supposed to favor immediate compulsion instood, to keep his pledge in the strictest sense of the word, and consequently being unable to secure sufficient support from the cabinet members, today adjourned the meeting until tomorrow. Before that time the ministers have agreed to con-

sider their individual positions and to arrive at a final decision.

The Times parliamentary correspond-ents assert that the position is delicate and may become critical tomorrow un-less handled with firmness and decision. before the sitting of the cou Asquith in a message intimating that unless Mr. Asquith's piedge to married men be kept in the strictest sense, he could not continue as a member of the

The Morning Post equally with the Times and the Daily Mall-all conscriptionist papers sees the possibility of several cabinet resignations or the other alternative, a general election.

Protest on Intrigue.

The Chronicle editorially protests against "intriguers and wire pullers who contemplate the desperate expedient of a general election—a gambler's plunge, which might entail disastrous conse-

concerning the people who make a com-parison with America during the civil war, the Chronicle argues that Lincoln's action was not a precedent because con-ditions were different.

The Chronicle adds: "Our voluntary

## GERMANY CLAIMS BIG GUNS BOAR ARABS' VICTO

## London Discredits Egyptian Report; Mesopotamia Turks Beaten: Russ Win.

Beslin reports a decisive victory for Senussi tribesmen on the Egyptian coast near the Tripolitan border.
This is denied by the British, who declare the Arabs were repulsed. Turks advance in Mesopotamia, but are driven back. Petrograd claims victory over insurgents in Persia, with heavy losses for the enemy.

BERLIN. Dec. 27, by wireless to Say long the Egyptian coast near the Tripol-ian border have driven the British out of fateruh, to which they retired late in fovember after a strong Arab force had ompelled their retreat from Sollum, ac-ording to a Turkish official report received here today from Constantinople The statement, which was dated Dec.

tinued successful attacks against the British in Egypt. They have cleared the Siwah district completely of British. (The Siwah district is an easis in the Libyan desert, about ne 300 miles southwest of Alexan-

One detachment advancing along the coast attacked the town of Mateabout 150 miles east of Sollum. In the engagement the British com-mander and 300 soldiers were killed and the rest fied eastward.

The Mohammedans took, near Seltwo field cannon and large quantities ition and ten automobiles, of which three were ar-

Victory Denied by London, LONDON, Dec. 27.-The main Arab Materuh was attacked on Christmas day and dispersed by the British, who suf-

fered small losses, it was officially an-nounced tonight. The official statement With reference to the Turkish official communique of the 27th, the war office states that from the 14th to the 24th there was no fighting between our troops and the Arabs on the west-

ern frontier of Egypt.

On the 25th the principal Arab force, which was located some eight miles from Materuh, was attacked and dised with trifling loss to our troops

(The foregoing evidently refers to the Turkish official statement received today from Constantinople by way of Ber-, which as sent by wireless bore the enetantinaple date of Dec. 26.1

British Force in Danger. The British forces in Mesopotamia, which have been slowly retreating before superior Turkish forces, appear to be in a precarious position at Kut-el-Amara, where they have entrenched to make a last stand. There is even a fear that they

have been surrounded.

Gen. Townshend, who is in command of that a flerce battle raged on Friday and Christmas day with apparently 25,000 Turks engaged. A breach was made by the Turks in the fort defenses and a body of them managed to enter. Later, however, they were driven out, leaving 200 dead behind.

Later severe fighting for possession of the fort occurred and the Turks managed to capture the northern bastion. Christ-mas morning they were forced to retire from this bastlon, however, and having suffered heavy losses did not return to the

### Fort Taken and Then Lost,

On the 25th Gen. Townshend sent a further report in which he says that at midnight on the 24th and on the 25th fierce fighting for the possession of the fort took place. The enemy effected a lodgment in the northern bastion and were ejected, but came on again and occupied the position.

The garrison of Oxford light infan-

try and the One Hundred and Third held on to the entrenchment and were reinforced by the Norfolk regiment neers. The enemy vacated the bastion early Christmas morning and retired into trenches 400 to 900 yards in the rear, although the attack had been made from trenches only about 100 yards from the British each. The en-emy's casualties are estimated at about 700; our own at 190 killed and

Buss Victory in Persia.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.—The defeat by Russian troops in Persia of a formidable force, among which were several thousand Persian insurgenta is reported in an official statement issued today by general headquarters. It is declared that the opposing army suffered heavily and was hadly broken up under the Russian attack. The report follows:

In Persia our troops defeated a German-Turkish force, among whom were several thousand rebel Persian gendarmeric and others armed with artillery and machine guns.

The enemy lost several of their positions. Many were killed or wounded and the rest fied.

### RUSSIANS REPEL ATTACKS OF GERMANS DESPITE GAS.

## ON WEST FRONT

Heavy Artillery Duels Take Place at Several Points

in France.

ALLIES CLAIM GAINS.

Artillery actions of great intensity are in progress at many points on the western front, where storms and floods are holding up infantry

FRENCH WAR STATEMENT.

fice tonight:

In Belgium a fife carried out against the enemy positions between the "great dune" and the sea gave good results. Parapets were destroyed in several places and a blockhouse on the first German line was blown up.

In Artois we exploded a mine to the northwest of hill 140. The enemy was recognised by as a form occurring the second of the second occurring the second of the second

artillery dispersed an enemy detach-ment. Between Somme and Reims our batteries damaged a German forti-

In Champagne near hill 193 an at-

Linge, our artillery destroyed a bat-tery casemate and machine gun shel-ters. We bombarded enemy trenches

Report Issued in Berlin. BERLIN, Dec. 27.—The official state-ment issued by German army headquar-

A crater made by a French mine explosion in front of our positions north-east of Neuville has been occupied by

bres hill caused little damage. Berlin Official Statement.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-A British offictatement issued tonight said: The enemy sprung a mine opposite our line southeast of Hohenzollern redoubt. We have consolidated the barded the hostile trenches so the Lille-Armentieres railway with

### TURKS' ARTILLERY DAMAGES SEVERAL ALLIED WAR CRAFT

Constantinople Reports Successful Actions Along Dardanelles-Anglo-French Positions Shelled.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27 .- The folthe fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula was

On Friday night our artillery forced rpedo boat which had bombarded the landing place at Ari Burnu to withdraw. Near Seddul Bahr, the enemy fired a considerable number of bombs and aerial torpedoes. Our ar-tillery destroyed enemy bomb mor-tars and caused important damage in the first and second line themy

An enemy cruiser, which had re-peatedly bombarded Altchetepe and its surroundings, was hit four times. Our batteries in the Narrows effectively bombarded the landing places of the Seddul Bahr troops, the contration places near Morto Liman, enemy trenches near Kereves Dere, howitzer battery, causing visible damage, and sinking two armored boats. Near Morto Liman on Saturday one of our waterplanes made successful reconnoitering flights over Tenedos. the Isle of Navro, and enemy posi-tions near Seddul Bahr, and hit with a bomb a torpedo boat south of Sed-

### TALIANS LOSE 200 MEN ON THE TYROLEAN FRONT.

irtillery Active, Vienna Says, but Victory Over Foe Is Claimed-Quiet on Isonzo Line.

VIENNA, Dec. 27.-The following offi-

VIENNA. Dec. 27.—The following official communication on operations against the Italians was issued today:

The activity of the Italian artillery against the southern Tyrolean front was much more vigorous yesterday. In the fighting on the eastern heights of the Etsch valley, south of Rovereto, the enemy lost 200 men killed or wounded. On the Isonzo front there has been isolated gun firing.

Italian War Report. ROME, Dec. 27.—The Italian official statement on Austrian operations, issued Capt. von Papen, former German military attaché, on the Noordam last Wednesday, rumor said he had decided to remain a few days longer in the hope of winning an American bride. The name of Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, daugh-ter of Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith of

today, reads: In the Giudicario valley our artillery opened fire yesteresy on positions in the neighborhood of Cologna, on which enemy batteries had been reported, and by a well directed fire caused sev-eral heavy explosions and an outburst

of flames.

The activity of bmall detachments of our troops in the valleys of the Rio Cameras and Maggio Torrent led to successful encounters with the enemy, in which we took some prisoners.

On the Carso the enemy's attempt during the hight to attack our positions on Monte Cebui was promptly stopped by the fire of our troops.

### YUAN ASKS FRENCH AID TO FIGHT REVOLUTIONISTS

Wants Seceding Province to Be Isolated from Bailway, Tele-graph, and Mail Service.

PEKING, Dec. 27.-The revol PEKING, Dec. 27.—The revolutionists in Yunnan declare they are maintaining a republic and that they have the only egal government in China. President ruan Shi-Kai has asked the French minater to isolate the revolutionists by severing railway, telegraph, and mail service from Yunnan-Fu to the sea. He also ought permission to send troops to Yunnan by the French railway. His requests were referred to the Paris government.

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## How Wur Has Spread in Near East.



1. Berlin reports Senussi tribesmen have driven out British forces from northwestern Egypt in oases of Siwah

GREEK KING TOLD

Refuses to Supplant

His Successor.

PARIS, Dec. 28, 2 a. m.-The Saloniki

party that ex-Premier Venizelos had an

interview with King Constantine at the

home of Prince Nicholas a fortnight ago-

The king asked M. Venizelos if he would

"I accepted the premiership when Ser-

According to this correspondent, the

interview and stopped the telegrams of the foreign correspondents alluding to it.

But, notwithstanding all precautions, the

news spread and the government thought

Greece Begins to Disarm?

Also on the Rotterdam will be Brand

ments have guaranteed safe conduct.

When Capt. Boy-Ed did not sail with

RUSS IN GAUCASUS REBEL?

BERLIN, Dec. 27, by wireless to Say-ville.—"Reports from the Caucasus re-ceived here from Constantinople state that the Russian army is demoralized as a result of cold, hunger, cholera, typhoid.

and poor equipment." says the Overseas News agency. "Poles in the Russian army whose homes are in districts occu-pled by the Germans are deserting or beg-ging that they be sent home."

Washington, was mentioned.

Beware of

Sudden Colds Cure them Quick

t necessary to publish a denial.

present circumstances, and M. Venizelos \$340,000,000.

censors suppressed all mention of this the work of equipment of the army.

'TOO LATE TO AID,' RUSS COUNCILS

2. Turks attack British at Kut-el-Amara, enter fort but are driven out, according to report from Gen. Towns-

HELP TO ARMIES

of Money and Sup-

plies Raised.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.-The financial

Start with \$6,000,000.

Teheran, captial of Persia. Petrograd.

reports defeat of large force of Per-sian insurgents and German-Turkish

4. Turkish - Russian Caucasus Suez and Egypt.

5. Headquarters of Gen. von de Goltz, at Aleppo, base of new army advancing along coast for attack on

## KING APPLAUDS INDIAN TROOPS

Former Premier Venizelos Report Shows Vast Amount Prince of Wales Carries Thanks to Men on Way to New Field.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-A British Indian pondent of the Temps learns from statement covering the operations of the army corps has left France for another inent member of the Venizelist Federation of Provincial Councils for the field of operations, it was officially ancare of the sick and wounded from the nounced tonight. At the headquarters of the Indian army

beginning of the war to Dec 15 has just orps before it left France the following notice of the Russian public for the first from their king and emperor was delivtime the enormous extent of these activ- ered to the men by the Prince of Wales: consent to take office again under the ities. The total turnover amounted to "More than a year ago I summone you from India to fight for the safety of The Federation of Municipal Councils y empire and the honor of my pledged word on the battlefield of Belg during the first year of the war expended bia was intact and when we could have \$16,000,000. The combined expenditures France. The confidence which I then exof both federations for all purposes up to pressed in your sense of duty, your courcrushed it is too late to apply my policy | the present time greatly exceeds \$375, age, and your chivalry you since have

Both federations have a large share in "I now require your services in another eld of action, but before you leave The provincial councils assigned \$6,000.- Prince of Wales, who has shared with 000 for the beginning. The imperial governments, recognizing the value of the work of the federation, has appropriated and to express to you my satisfaction. to thank you in my name for your service " British Indian comrades in During the first month of the war 11,875

at Athens of the Exchange Telegraph company says a royal decree has been incompany says a royal decree has been issued disbanding two auxiliary classes of troops.

HOUSE, WHITLOCK, BOY-ED, and the Red Cross, 40,000.

ALL TO SAIL DN SAME BOAT.

Dating the first limits of the war at the number since then has increased to 172,105 for the provincial councils. The number of beds managed by other and more prominent of troops.

Yours has been fellowship in tolls, hard-alpha, courage and endurance, often against great odds, in deeds nobly done in against great odds, in deeds nobly done

Vilson's "Personal Investigator,"

Belgian Minister, and Recalled

Total Coop, and the Red Cross, 40,000.

Individuals, corporations, firms, and societies throughout the empire maintain other hospitals with a large number of beds.

Regret for the coop of the

Also on the Rotterdam will be Brand
Whitlock, American minister to Belgium,
and Mrs. Whitlock; and Capt. Karl BoyEd, recalled German mayal attaché, to
Columns to feed and give medical assist
"I pray God to bless and guard you

and Mrs. Whitlock; and Capt. Rail 200.

Ed., recalled German mayal attaché, to columns to feed and give medical assistance to 200,000 civilians working on fortiand bring you back safely, when final victory is won."

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## SERBIAN RULER EXILE IN ITALY

King Peter Gives Up Leadership of Army; Advised by Prince Regent.

BRINDISI, Italy, Dec. 25 .- [Delayed.]ling Peter of Serbia has arrived here on until now to leave his army and it was only at the urgent entreaty of his son, prince regent, that he at last agreed

to go into exile. The prince pointed out to his father that it would be better for him to preserve his strength so that he would be able after his health had been restored to return and lead a reorganized army.

RUSSIA SEEKING NEW LOAN FOR TRADING IN AMERICA.

Stockholm Banker Seeks to Make Deal with the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Dec. 27 .-Russia is to negotiate a loan in the

ALL TO SAIL DN SAME BOA1.

Wilson's "Personal Investigator," Belgiam Minister, and Recalled Attache Booked on Rotterdam.

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Col. E. M. House, who is going to visit the warring countries as personal investigator and unofficial representative of President Wilson, has engaged passage on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam, which sails at noon tomorrow from Hoboken for Falmouth, England, and Rotterdam.

Also on the Rotterdam will be Brand Also on the Rotterdam will be R

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## DENMARK GAGS FORD PACIFISTS

Lectures on War Forbidden; Gov. Hanna, One of Party,

Ill in Copenhagen.

FIRST MEMBER HOME.

OPENHAGEN. Dec. 27.—The Danial vernment will prohibit the members of Ford peace expedition from holds. cetings here under a decision rendered for the recent visit of Erling B. ornson on of the late Norwegian dramatist, who adeavored to deliver a lecture on the Eu-

t no foreigners would be permitted to

Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dekota, a lice today. The blaze to

in Sweden, the mer

ng the mayor, have visited the the building indicated that the live committee and tendered an were stored in the name of I

Mr. Ford today sent a wireless dispatch | balls in the structure in health and wished success for the ex-pedition. The permanent board, the dis-patch added, would be backed by Mr.

MESSAGES COST FORD \$50,000. New York, Dec. 27.—Robert B. Berman, the first member of the Ford peace party the first member of the Foliated here to-to return to America, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Stockholm. He his holiday, it is expected h left the party at Kirkwall, Scotland. Berman was "press censor" for the Ford party, passing upon newspaper copy written aboard ship. He estimated Ford's bill for wireless messages alone at \$50,-000. He said a deluge of "copy" amount-ing to 40,000 words a day-forced him to re-

Reports that William Jennings Bryah had contemplating joining Henry Ford in Europe were confirmed today, but because Mr. Ford himself is returning to this country Mr. Bryan will not go to Europe.

Ford Message Reassures Friends. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—Anxiety of the the health of Henry Ford, who is return ing from his European peace journey, was relieved today by the anno a cablegram from Stockho

sage, addressed to Mrs. Ford. stated that Mr. Ford was only slightly had to do for the Austr

WAR DEPOTO BY PRO-ALLIES

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will be returned against seven as

PLOT AGENTS IN CHICA Federal agents of the l

a former employé of the Austria on ate in New York, it is said. Co ish alliance, is said to have ac passports were kept in t

## Your Guide to January Investment

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non. Dec. 27.-Reports received

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ness on Friday with the loss of eighty
test it is reported the vessel,
test from far eastern ports for

ming and sank in a few minutes

TEDDO, British steamer of 4,500

hed at more than \$2,000,000.

INISTRE BEERNAERT, Belgian

Another Steamer Beached.

her British steamer, the Embla

tons, may have been a submarine in It was beached at the mouth the Thames with a fire forward. The

ich from Tripoli, relayed here

arine, which was of large di-

nage, and probably this is the

French Report Upon Liner.

arst definite report on the sinking

following official statement by the

ministry of marine: steamer Ville de la Clotat was

ed and sunk on the 24th in the

ranean by an enemy submarine

out warning. A majority of the pas-

in steamer. Details have not been

Other reports say those who lost their

two children, and a stewardes

mationality of the passengers is not wa, but it is reported there were no

Ville de la Ciotat was confirme

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rine was able to plunge and

Milan, says the Italian liner Port

vere saved.

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user of 4,215 tons grose. Two of crew using and thirty were saved. corringHAM, British steamer of ons gross. Crew rescued. ADLEY, British steamer of 1,777

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The Ville de la Clotat, next to the Annterest on your ma and Yasaka Maru, is the largest
manager carrying vessel sunk by submines in the Mediterranean.

The survivors were taken to Malta on a s January circuescribes a great ge Serial Real e best class of line steamer, arriving here yester-

INE SINKS BIG STEAMER. Tork, Dec. 27.—The big British Aflanza was sunk off the Russian of Archangel, probably by a floating on, on Dec. 10, according to authoritah one of these

mation reaching shipping circle a news is said to have been sur d by the British censor for fear that al ship owners might become

ting the Lusitania and the Arabio, Arianza is the largest steamer sur ines or submarines since the beginof the war. It was owned by the Mail Packet company, displaced tons, and was 570 feet in length. It ndeered by the British govat at the outbreak of the war.

AMERICA MAY PROTEST.

will be made the subject of diplo- or both of the central powers. established that an American citiadvices received today, a sub-

ime known tonight after the tment had officially announced ad no record of an American pass-wing been granted to W. J. Leigh. sular and press dispatches an

key in an effort to establish the lity of the submarine. considered practically certain,

in regard to Leigh with conon of the United States, the fact emplicate the negotiations with a over the sinking of the Italian

No Warning Was Given.

110. Japan, Dec. 27.—Detailed at received here today from Port Sai thing the sinking of the Yasai

Opera Singer Who Is Guest of Honor at Tea Given by Her Divorced Husband.



J. Frank Aldrich, former congress-man from Chicago, yesterday said there was "nothing unusual" in the fact that his divorced wife, Mariska

politan Opera company, was honor

children were also guests, as were a

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

n sunk by a submarine flying Austrian armies in Galicia and again dvanced on Cracow. United States warned Great Brit-

Russians drove wedge between

ain against seizure of American commercial vessels.

Germany notified United States that envoys to Belgium must be acceptable to army officers.

teamer Port Said, a vessel of Germans declared the offensive of the allies on western front had been

## WORK FOR BREAK WITH AUSTRIA?

Friends of Allies Said to Be Using Pressure in Washington.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C. Dec. 27.-[Special.] -While Austro-German officials were predicting an amicable settlement of the Ancona controversy, it became known today that members of congress have recans of pro-British sympathies are seeking to cause a break with the Teutonic powers in order to shelve the trade dispute with Great Britain and boost the war munition sales to the allies.

Members of congress have been del-

uged with letters of an argumentative character in an attempt to impress them with the advisability of cultivating the good will of England. The writers are said to be of influence in the con

That this propaganda will figure in the debates on war issues soon after con-gress reconvenes appears certain.

Views of Senator Stone. of the senate committee on foreign rela-tions, was asked today regarding this feature. The senator advanced the view that evidently there were some men ington, D. C., Dec. 27.—The sink-in this country who would like to see a the Japanese steamship Yasaka break between the United States and one

or both of the central powers.

The senator conceded that if the United States did take such a course, a post-ponement of negotiations with England ponement of negotiations with England over the violation of neutral rights might e of unknown nationality torpedoed be the result. He did not indicate, how seel without warning. Rely on a Settlement.

That the Austrian government will seek to prevent a severance of diplo-matic relations is a forecast put forth in Austro-German diplomatic quarters.

That hope for an amicable settlement has not been abandoned is indicated by the fact that Count von Rerustors, the Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey in an effort to establish the ing for a final disposition of the Lusi-

considered practically certain, we, that the craft was Austrian, as aid in Teutonic quarters here that tria is preparing to make will satisfy the American government, officials are not preparing in the Mediterranean there the Yasaka Manu was at reply. Austric according to the Lusi-tania controversy. not prepared to say in advance of the reply. Austria, according to this forecast, will offer to make reparation for the lives of the American citizens who died, and may give assurances for the future conduct of submarine warfare in compliance with the rules set up by the United States. It will not, it is predicted, either disavew the attack or punish the submarine commander,

> BERNHARDT CRITICALLY ILL HOPE FOR LIFE, HOWEVER

The message read:
"Benhardt sinking, but relatives say condition is not hopeless, although she is extremely weak."

The message was in answer to one sent from here asking for a definite statement concerning Mme. Bernhardt's con littee.

## Battle Wounds Fail to Shake British Patriots in Trenches

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. "The Miracle of the Fighting Men" suggests itself as a pretty good caption for

the following interview.

Dr. Chancellor was one of the Chicago unit that crossed over last June to take charge of a base hospital up near the French fighting line. Only English ounded and sick were brought to this hospital.

of the time in the base hospital. Now and then he went up of nights with the order-lies to look for wounded. Sometimes an not by design.

On Dead Line. The night ambulances used the regular line of communication. All lights were out. Not even the surgeons smoked—the light might be mistaken for a prowler of the enemy. This line of communication was shelled every little while. When an ambulance and its wounded got in the

path of a shell no one was left to tell the was working they had accommodations for some 80.000 wounded and sick. In his own base hospital, forty miles back from the first line of trenches; they cared for 1.000 under normal conditions. it up to 1,500.

English Lads Spartans.

"The human mind is a wonderful thing," he said yesterday at the University club, where he was resting. He got home Christmas day. "I don't know just how many thousand wounded we handled. But in the six months I did not hear a single cons man groan. It was the same with the seriously wounded-not a sound or a pro-test. Only those who had been rendered

It was involuntary.
"The English boys took their medicine quietly. It was a strange revelation—this odern type of the Spartan.

"In the six months, working all the time among the wounded and the sick, I didn't hear a single man swear. I didn't hear a single loud voice. Everybody spoke in low tones—when they spoke at all. There wasn't much talking. No one talked unless he had business. Then it was brief.

'And there was no fear anywhere. Learned Patriotism Meaning. I thought I knew what was meant by

" Some of the men were badly hit. The bursting shells were nasty. But not a whimper out of one of them-except the offered no protests—simply did what you told them—did it with no thought of the told them-did it with no thought death that was all around them.

death that was all around them.

"For their country' was the only thought that possessed their minds. The ordinary human thoughts had left them almost entirely. They had become merely parts of the machine of destruction. That is, they had no more—ar than a piece of iron or steel had. The one human thought that seemed to be retained was the protection of the empire.

No Idea of Langth of Pro-

are or what the programs are.
"All I know is that the British on this front will fight as long as they get ammu-

ition and food, and they will fight, if they can get ammunition, without much concern about the regularity of the meals. "The whole world seems to know now about the French. Wonderful people they are. Their inspiration is beyond us ordinary mortals. They have spiritualized their patriotism. They die gladly and quietly. Their invocations are all for beautiful France.

"I was educated for a time in Germany and I know something of the great efficiency of the German medical staff. But don't think Germany outclasses in this war the French and English medical department, for the latter is about as near perfect as human brains can make it.

"We Had No Typhoid." We had no typhoid. That is a very im-

portant statement at this time. How late ecounted for? Vaccination and patriotism. The men stand in muddy trenches, but they are out in the open. They think "That was the big surprise for all of us paths of peace and justice."

The medical organization Mr. Lansing said that Pan-Am -no typhoid. The medical organization of the R. A. M. C. is most extraordinary. It is simply efficiency built on common sense methods. We had no new method, no new ansesthetics, no new antiseptica. We used chicroform on the battle field and ther back in the hospitals.

"But every trench was supplied with pure water, mostly artesian. We used "No raw vegetables or fruit were al-owed. The method of fertilizing the gardens there might spread disease germs to ransmitted in handling them. The same

Everything Cooked. "Everything had to be cooked. Every pint of milk was boiled before it got to

sense method of prevention. "In the entire six months we had only two cases of scarlet fever. We lost one nurse—a Miss Hamilton from St. Louis. She died from infection transmitted from

bad wound she was dressing. 'The pathetic cases were the 'involuntary cowards.' That's a new mental affliction peculiar to this war of high ex-

ment for 600.

"The rapidity with which the wounded are handled is quite remarkable, too. We were able to handle a wounded man every two minutes in placing him in the final ward. For this record we were mentioned in the general orders.

"For the first time, too, in modern war-

fare we had a complete supply of linen.
Every wounded man, when bathed,
dressed, and ready for his cot, was placed
between clean linen sheets with blankets

To Idea of Length of War.

"I have no idea of how lorg the war is going to run. I have no means of knowing what the resources of the belligerents anywhere."

"In the run is pirtle of the property of the wounded and the dying. There among the wounded and the dying. There amywhere."

IDR. COOK AND SECRETARY BULGARIA GIVES PROMISE REFUSED U. S. PASSPORTS TO PROTECT MRS. FARWELL

American Minister at Sofia Assured That "Tribune" Writer and Dr. Forbes Will Receive Aid. Explorers Barred from Germany by American Legation at Copenhagen—They May Protest.

ngton, D. C., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-The Bulgarian government has promised the United States to look after the welfare of Mra. Walter Farwell, war correspondent of The Chicago Tribuns, and Dr. Henry Forbes, a former Red Crossphysician, who are new at Monastir.

The promise was received today by Secretary of State Lansing through Louis Elisatein, American consul at Sofia. Mr. Einstein reported that on Dec. 22 he called on the minister of war and asked him to render such assistance and give such protection as was necessary.

This the minister promised to do, according to Mr. Einstein.

WARNING OF U.S. Lansing Interprets the Monroe **Doctrine for Pan-Ameri**can Delegates.

**KEEP HANDS OFF** 

LATIN - AMERICA

hington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.] United States still stands comnitted to the protection of the republication of the western hemisphere from agdon by any overseas power, and xpects all the American nations to cooperate unitedly in defense of the doc-trine enunciated by President Monroe. This interpretation of President Wil-son's new definition of the Monroe doctrine was delivered today by Secretary of State Lansing, speaking for the administration at the opening session of the Pan-American scientific congress, in which were assembled distinguished delegates from all the independent countries of the American continents.

The secretary's utterances, which were warmly applauded by the Latin-American delegates, were at once an amplifica-

can delegates, were at once an amplific tion of the conception of the Monroe doctrine President Wilson outlined in doctrine President Wilson outlined in his recent message to congress and an answer to the American and foreign critics who pronounced the Wilson theory a weakening of the principle that has been the cardinal foreign policy of the United States for more than a century.

Will Give Help to Needy. "Whenever and wherever we can we will stretch forth a hand to those who need help," Mr. Lansing said. "If the sovereignty of a sister republic is menaced from overseas, the power of the United States and, I hope and believe, the united power of the American republics will constitute a bulwark which will protect the independence and integrity of their neighbor from unjust invasion or aggression.

"The American family of nations might well take for its motto that of Dumas"

"If I correctly interpreted Pan-Ameri-canism from the standpoint of the rela-tions of our governments with those beyond the seas, it is in entire harmony with the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine is a national policy of the United States; Pan-Americanism is an interna-tional policy of the Americas. The motives are to an extent different; the ends sought are the same. Both can exist without impairing the force of either. And both do exist and, I trust, will ever

Conquest Foreign to U. S. In connection with this answer to the critics of the Wilson theory of the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Lansing took occasi-

dent in his Mobile speech.

"I speak only for the government of the "I speak only for the government of the United States," said the secretary of state, "but in doing so I am sure that I express sentiments which will find an echo in every republic represented here, when I say that the might of this country will never be exercised in a spirit of greed to wrest from a neighboring state its ter-

ritory or possessions.

"The ambitions of this republic do not

ism is a development of internati th as the great war halted in Eur but which eventually will rule the world

Marshall Welcomes Delegates. Vice President Marshall welcomed the visitors after John Parrett, director-genvisitors after John Parrett, director-general of the Pan-American union, had introduced Eduardo Suarez Mujica, ambassador of Chile, president of the congress. Ambassador Suarez in response to Secretary Lansing's speech emphasized the better understanding created between the governments of Latin-America and the United States.

Mr. Marchall took the place of Particular of Particu

Mr. Marshall took the place of Pres dent Wilson. "And I shall not apologise for the president's absence," he said. "In the presence of love science is silent. I am quite sure I address no man who has love who does not wish for the president

years of unclouded happiness."

After welcoming the guests in the name f the nation, the vice president said a word about preparedness to defend the

Believes in Preparation. affliction peculiar to this war of high explosives. When men are brought back from the firing line suffering with concussion due to high explosives they are never sent back to the front. They are sent back home as soon as possible. Their dighting days are over.

"The English hospital trains are the last word in this equipment. Some of the trains cost \$500,000. They have equipment to exploitation, and that which touched the nations to the icanism would not permit of exploitation, and that which touched the nations to the south to their injury touched also the United States.

The Monroe doctrine was discussed by

Ambassador Suarez, who declared that so long as it was understood as a threat it was viewed with distrust by South and Central America, but that defined as a derivation of Pan-Americanism it had become a "tie of union, a guaranty, a bulwark for our democracies."

SETS WEDDING: RENTS HOME: BRIDE, BROTHER: BOTH GONE

So Canton, Ill., Man Is Hunting Honeymoon Couple, Threatening to Use His Fista.

Canton, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Sam Wolfe wooed and won ida Giner of 2724 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, placed a dismond ring on her finger, rented a little home in Canton, and ordered the wedding announcements. Then his brother, Frank, took ida to Peoria and married her. The Wolfe brothers operate Capton's largest wholesale produce firm.

For two years, it is said, Samhad wooed ida Giner. He finally was accepted and the wedding date was set for Jan. 9. He brought his fiancée to Canton to select the furniture for their home. Brother Frank here entered the life of ida. Sam and ida ate Christmas dinner together, but while Sam was away late in the afternoon Frank a swooped down and bore ida away to Peoria, where they were married Christ. Senator Smith in the Race.
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 27.—Petitions
are the name of Senator William Aid
aith on the presidential primary bal
Michigan's candidate for the Rep

IT JUST HAPPENED-

And Now She Is to Wed the Sculpter of "The Water Kiss."



Enrice M. Borzone, sculptor of the water kiss" marble fountain in the Morrison hotel, yesterday brought to THE TRIBUNE office an annou of his engagement to Miss Annetts Cooley of 2843 Warren avenue. Mr Borzone met Miss Cooley two years ago fi a west side restaurant. At that time he was attending the Art institute. The engagement "happe be said, on Christmas morning. Mr. Borzone is 29 years old and lives at 1041 West Monroe street. Miss Cooley is 25 and a dressmaker.

## **AMERICA LIMITS** TRAVEL ABROAD

Passports to Be Issued Only After Rigid Inquiry Into Trip.

abroad until he has been formally investigated by the secret service of the govern-

department has revised its passport rules

Not only can the departm its new regulations, refuse to give passports to an American citizen, if it desires

cations for passports with the state de-partment through one of these branches itself better to defense at least five days before they intend to at least five days before they intend to wides the most favorable conditions for offensive as well as defensive operations. and its sailing date in their application.

In addition, they must furnish three copies in duplicate of their application, containing references, together with three photographs. The department, on receipt of an application, will formally investigate the statements made therein If it finds them to be correct, a passpor will be issued.

No general restrictions will be placed over persons intending to go to Canada.

ASK FOR PAPERS HERE. Two men from Canada appeared in the United States district court clerk's office yesterday and asked for passp nineteen years ago, but has lived in Can 2 was born in he United States but has lived in Canada for the last five years

without registering. Neither has taken out citizenship papers in Canada.

Both said that a police census of all able bodied maiss will be taken in Canada on Jan. 8, and this is looked upon ada on Jan. a, and the there as a preliminary step toward conscription. They want to take out American passports, which they plan to have renewed at frequent intervals until the conscription scare has passed.

SULZER AS 'DRY' CANDIDATE AT MINNESOTA PRIMARY.

Name of Former Governor of New York Will Be Placed on Prohibition Slate, Report Says.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 27.—I. M. Kal-nes of Starbuck, Minn., announced today in the Prohibition bulletin that he would file the name of William Sulzer, former governor of New York on the Minnesota primary ballot as Prohibition candidate for president.

Senator Norris Bars Name.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—The name of United States Senator George W. Norris, filed recently as a presidential candidate before the Republican primaries, will not appear on the ballot. This was the announcement of Secretary of State Pool today, following the receipt of a measure from Mr. Norris asking that his name be withdrawn.

Would Be Wisconsin Senator.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.—Former
State Senator John M. Whitehead of
Janesville today entered the race for the
Republican nomination for United States
senator from Wisconsin, subject to the
September primaries. Churchili Rejoins Regiment,

## **EXPECT ATTACK** ON SALONIKI IN

Bulgars to Bear Brunt of Assault; Allies Aver Port Cannot Be Taken.

An early attack on Saloniki by the ombined Austro - German - Bulgar -Turco troops is expected, according to the London Times. The allie are hurriedly completing their de-fensive works at the Greek port and assert the position is impregnable. Montenegrins claim another victory over the Austrians.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Times, review ng news from various sources respecting laienth, sees many indications of a for sidable converging attack on the France ritish positions. The paper believe days by Austro-Germans and Turco-Bul sarians under one command and in a com

The Bulgars, evidently to form the cer ter, the paper says, will have the brunt of heavy work. The Austro-German colnear Monastir. A couple of Turkish divi-sions are stated to be marching from Tustendil via Nevrekop and other Turks probably are to join them.

Allies Ready for Fight.

The allies meantime are swiftly extending the defensive works and are reported. ing the defensive works and are reported to be well supplied with heavy guns. Reinforcements are arriving steadily.

The best military talent, Castelnau, Eitchener, Monro, and Sarrail, has assisted in the final disposition of forces. Reports from Saloniki are extremely hopeful and there does not seem to be the slightest likelihood that the defenses can be rushed.

be rushed.

There will be no permanent safety for the German communications between Belgrade and Constantinople while Saloniki

May Balk Egyptian Drive. Should the operations develop into a siege it may be anticipated that the entire eastern influence and activity in the east will be speedily modified. With a large hostile force on the flank of the Germans' communications to the east there will not be an incenti

Glevgell and Doiran, and are busy for-tifying a strong line of natural positions. On our side the work of fortification is being facilitated by the fine weather and

ports to an American citizen, if it desires to do so, but it can and will prevent him from salling for Europe without passports.

Calls Saloniki Impregnable.

ATHENS, Dec. 27.—" With our batteries of heavy artillery and the men behind them it is impossible to oust the ailled forces from Saloniki," said Gen. Castelnau, chief of the French general staff, today.

"The situation at Saloniki is most excellent. I passed several days examining the ground. I must say I have carions for passports with the state de-

Montenegrin War Report. PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Montenegrin PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Montenegrins are continuing their offensive and have gained considerable territotry in the San-jak, according to an official Montenegrin

Our troops in the Sanjak continue their offensive and captured several villages from the enemy, including Goudouche, Douevo, and Dobrido. The Austrians sustained heavy losses

in the violent struggle for the post

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## War Correspondents Befor **fonastir Find Men Quietly** Awaiting Bulgars.

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

CONASTIR, Serbia, Nov. 23.-After many delays, evasions, semi-promises, and full fiedged promises from the army officials, to take us out to the front, we ere at last successful today in making

The party of three correspondents was taken to the front in automobiles, a plain been honorably discharged from foreign out filling lunch was provided, and in the oright, cheery sunlight of a beautiful day ice.

ers were in their trenches, their rifles on the active list of the organiz were in readiness, but the broad plain that lay before them was peaceful and fairly quiet. Once in a while there were rifle shots somewhere in the distance, and from the French positions off across the mountains, far away; came the sound

dramatic climax, and yet it was intensely interesting. One incident alone stands out strikingly in its tragic possibilities, but the details are ones which must be plied by the imagination,

See Village Burned.

The Serb trenches, shallow and newly built, straggled up the slopes of a series of hills flanking the road to Prilep. A great plain stretched off, as flat as a a mile away. At the bridge crossing this stream was a small detachment of Serbs miles from the Serb trenches, rose the Babuna mountains abruptly from the foor of the plain. Clinging to the sider little buildings relieved here and there by great white monasteries or barracks.

about a mile and a half from where we quiet and peaceful as we studied it through our glasses, but as we watched ere came the sharp clatter of rifle firing and presently a column of smoke aros ble, but it was evident that there was a the sudden fire that blazed up among the

Only a Haystack Burning?

was probably the work of Bulgar cavalry or comitadjis, who were raiding the place. They always burned the haystacks to destroy the means of feeding the horses of

Battlefield Broad Plain.

The road from Monastir to Prilep—or eriepe, as it is sometimes written—leads cross a broad and fertile plain, broken a few places by hills. Monastir, with a background of great mountains, is eautiful in its coloring and architecture, boxens of domes and minarets rise above the surrounding houses and stand out-

### ALL ABLE BODIED TO DRILL IF NEW MILITIA BILL PASSES.

"A free people ought not only to e armed but disciplined, to which and a uniform and well digested to be requisite."

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

Makeup of Reserve Corps.

e president is authorized to fix the mum number of enlisted men to each

sufficient to bring the units of the organcent. The different states may use their reserves as a general reserve or reserve was a tranquil front so far as the for their different units as they see fit, with the approval of the president. The wishes of each state are to be consulted to write about and no shells dropped when the regulations pertaining to this within thirty yards of us. In fact, there reserve are drawn up. When on active was not a shot fired on our immediate service, the members of the reserve ar front by the Serbs while I was there. The

> Will Be Subject to Call. ident may organize an officers' reserve officers of the regular army, marine corps, navy, organized militia, former army, and graduates from military dehave regular army instructors. This ganized militia, subject to call, and, when lowances as the active officers. The issue against the state allowance from the federal government is provided for, except hat in the case of a change in the equipment of the regular army a similar change will be made in the equipment of the organized militia, without it being

charged against their federal allowance Requirement for Drills. be prescribed by the president and un-less the time devoted to each drill shall be at least one and one-half hours. The "whether a great deal may be accomsecretary of war is to cause a yearly in-spection to be made by regular officers are at school, especially if they attend determine the condition of the property in the hands of the militia, whether it is organized as prescribed, whether it is sufficiently armed, uniformed, and equipped and being properly trained and he ought to have the opportunity of sat-One of the Serb officers said that it was a haystack burning and that the firing time demanded by this bill for training

The organized militta is authorized to

the enemy.

Here is where imagination must fill in what actual knowledge and sight failed to supply. A number of people may have been destroyed by the brisk fusiliade. Murders may have been committed under our eyes, women and children may have been in the flames rising about the town, and many other tragic things may have been screened by the distance and be a complete the so-called coast dition of the military element to his education would correct some of his faults which the methods of the home and the greater mountains and upon these foot-school do not generally meet. From every five smaller submarines are included in the methods of the home and the greater mountains and upon these foot-school do not generally meet. From every point of view the establishment of these military camps throughout the country slopes, above which, dazzling against the swould prove to his advantage.

"A young man who had served one or two summers in such a camp would be a camp would be a complete to believe the so-called coast dition of the military element to his education would correct some of his faults which the methods of the home and the greater mountains and upon these foot-school do not generally meet. From every point of view the establishment of these military camps throughout the country slopes, above which, dazzling against the should action would correct some of his faults which the methods of the home and the greater mountains and upon these foot-school do not generally meet. From every point of view the establishment of these military camps throughout the country slopes, above which, dazzling against the swell provide the methods of the methods of the home and the greater mountains and upon these foot-school do not generally meet. From every point of view the establishment of these of the administration program for this general provides and stopped peaks of black and white sheep graze on these of the administration program for this part is a submarized at the second defense boats will be standarded at which the meth

These appropriations are to be apported to the different states by the secre ial pay of the regular enlisted men five drills during any one year.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

book or pamphlet descriptive of the Swin

"L'Armee Suisse," by Col. C. H. Egie, pub-lished by Payot et Cle, Lausanne, Switzerland. This is written in French, but is the most com-plete published. There was a senate document present time it is out of print. A German pri eate of infantry in war time gets the equiva-ent of approximately 16 cents a day.

### SUMMER MILITARY CAMPS URGED AT TOME DINNER.

Headmaster Says Training Will Not Take Place of Athletics in

It is required that all organizations shall have not less than twenty-four indoor driks each year and at least five consecutive days outdoor work. Credit S. Baker, head master of the Tome for this attendance is not to be given unsupported by the annual dinner of camps in every state in the union, as a less the number present in each organization by the Chicago Tome club, in the Hotel Lation shall equal or exceed a minimum to Salla

day schools. The curriculums are already overcrowded, and it is absurd to think learned by navy department experts from

## GEN. HUERTAIS SERIOUSLY ILL

Taken from Prison to Wife's Residence.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.—Gen. Victori Huerta, former provisional preside Mexico, held for violation of neutr laws of the United States, is seri ill and was removed today from the prison at Fort Bliss to the residence of bit

Edwards Denies Interview. had given any newspaper interview seen a newspaper man at Fort Wo Tex., from where in dispatches Satur he was quoted as declaring the Carre

Villa officers.
Control of the civil government of Juarez by the Mexican de facto government began today with the installation of officials, inspection of archives, and establishment of official bank accounts.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 27.-Gov. Este government, according to Mexican Concan be obtained only four our sui E. A. Gonzales, who states that he time, on a non-realiable prescriptor received messages today to this effect.

REMAINS UNDER GUARD Eight Million People Will Com

**Under Prohibition Rule with** Friday Midnight.

and several other states are expected to ballot on the question.

The seven states which board the water oart next Friday midnight add a popula-tion of 8,254,043 to the dry ranks, accord-

Arkansas Has Drastic Taw. In Arkansas 136 saloons will go of pusiness under the most stringent sibilion law in the United States. U di option elections all except six of the inty-five counties have been dry five months. The new law provides of the months.

nd clubs are prohibited from servinks to members.
Idaho's 200 saloons will close under drum tight" prohibition law. An ack on the law is now before the Unit

ack on the law is now interest on the law is now in the Supreme court on appeal. Police were called yesterday in many counties in South Carolina to aid in handling the crowds which are storming dispensaries before their closing. After the first each citizen has the right to receive the county of which or beer a month.

GIRL CRUSHED BY WAGON. rts from Behind Car Before Tean

Agnes Egrents, 5 years old, of 2150 Lewis street, ran ahead of her father as they were crossing Wells street behind a street car yesterday. She stopped in front of a team of horses, which knocked her down. The wheels of a heavy wagon passed over her leg, breaking the thigh

Landove Hauffmann, who operates a cloth store at 6807-9 frouth Halsted street, was bot over to the grand jury on charges of pery and concealing assets in bankruptcy by Ju Landis in the United States District con Kauffmann obtained his freedom by furnishi

Punderson Waite "the one man these United States that didn't know he w alive"-until a d with brown eye came into camp. happened then is mo amusingly told by Ceylon Hollingsworth in "Pun derson Walte", a story in this week's issue of

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On the Back "I will say to Com A'd. Toman said, "th Ptacek would be a blo he is the only Bohem! the United States; b to influence the verdic the commission or a Ald. Kerner. "As a c. go bar I know it wo fer any one to discuss the court, and as firm cientiously as is this charge. Any one

### THE COFFIN Ald. Kerner, as cha

the judiciary comm meeting President Bressed to him and of the finance commi-charged the aldermer breaching to the gran of alleged violations were "cringing cowa bers of both comm. It voted to delay action "I, being one of the sentlemen mentioned Ald. John Kjellander chairman be directed chairman of the fin I am in favor Are you going to le

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constructed in three terraces, the upper terrace being the cake proper and the two lower ones being decorative standard bearers for the birthday candles, each of which will be set in a socket formed by Recipe for President's Cake.

ponge cake with layers of marmalade the first pastry cook:

"You take twelve eggs and separate them, put all the yolks together, and all the whites together. Add one-half a pound of sugar and ten ounces of pul-verised almonds to the yolks and beat them well. Add the grated rind of one lemon, then mix with the whites of the six ounces of flour and two ounces of noderately heated oven approximately

Covered with Vanilla Frosting. The cake will be covered with white vanilla frosting, with pink decorations,

It will be served at 7 o'clock tomorro night in the private dining room of the During the day the president and his snow and mud to Warm Springs, but reafter which they remained in their apartnumber of letters and dispatches to his of greetings to the delegates to the Pan-

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Washington, D. C. Dec. 27.-Seagoin probably soon will be sought for the

instructed; whether its records are being lafying this inherent desire. It no were in the administration's five year building kept properly and whether or not the compelled to give up his games for drills, in the administration's five year building the military training would soon become program will approach this size, although the military training would soon become program will approach this size, although the estimates submitted were based or bosts of the 1,800 ton class.

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"I am not playing the notes simply with cold correctness. I am playing with beauty, with feeling - emphasizing the theme here, lingering there upon some lovely phrase, pausing for an instant again, and finally sweeping with an irre-sistible burst of melody as the eagle himself makes his giant sweep through

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striking while the iron is hot is a matof routine with the city civil service

The city council is the iron in the latest ase, and it was still hot from the effects of a letter from President Coffin of the ission when a public statement om the same source struck it full in the

The committee on judiciary barely had eted its acceptance of Coffin's chalto reconsider action to delay the ntation of alleged merit law violaions to the grand jury when the commisson handed down its decision in the case of Capt. John E. Ptacek, one of the police h fund defendants, and issued a pubexplanation of its decision.

A Word or Two to Say. Piacek was fined his pay for the period h was under suspension-thirty daysand in commenting on the case the state-

\*Contrary to the methods employed by the Chicago city council, we have based our findings upon the law and evidence deciding the official fate of Capt cek we were not guided by our sentiment for or against the Sunday saloon As to whether or not these places shall ned or closed on Sunday seems to il on every issue before it. It had M. Buck m weight in our deliberations over the

et of this police officer. "Although we do not consider the coleflon of these funds alone sufficient to arrant removal, we take this opportumily of calling to public attention the in ces which have been wielded in Ptacek's behalf.

A Couple of Aldermen.

aldermen as John Toman and Otto Kerner have tried to bias our ver ota Tony Cermak has been working night and day for weeks to save Ptacek discharge. He has attempted to bring influence to bear on the commission is many different ways. Why? Because dithout the police under the command of Capt. Ptacek Cermak cannot force the mians to vote his primary ticket "Pitiable as it may seem, still it is a act that for years the heel of Cermak and think. The future does not afterno much for the policy of law enforce ment if bosses of the Cermak stripe have elr hands at the throats of commanding

On the Backward Fly.

er. "As a member of the Ch - appointed. Wo bar I know it would be reprehensible conscientiously as is in my power. I deny statem this charge. Any one who makes it iles."

### THE COFFIN LETTER.

Ald. Kerner, as chairman, presented to judiciary committee at its regular ng President Coffin's letter adboth committees as they jointly to delay action until Jan. 3.

en 'mentioned in the letter "said an be directed to arrange with the possible for another joint meet am in favor of accon fe you going to let Capt. Coffin crack

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be the determining issue with the city | the whip over you?" asked Ald. Robert

Where Are the Papers? Ald. M. J. Dempsey asked whether were true that the city clerk's office had charges against the civil service com-City Clerk Siman, who was in the room, said he had transmitted to Mr

"Do you mean to say, then," asked Dempsey, "that there is any need for further action on this subject by the city council or its committees?"

'Those papers," explained Chairman Kerner, "covered only the Nye case, and included none of the evidence of general violations of the civil service law which were investigated by the finance

Dempsey then joined the rest of the aldermen in support of Kjellander's motion. Later Chairman Kerner announced the first support of Kjellander's motion. Later Chairman Kerner announced the first support of Kjellander's motion and the first support of Kjellander's motion. public knows the attitude of Cermak on tion. Later Chairman Kerner announced closing. He is in favor of ignor- the joint meeting with the finance comlaw. Let the people of Chicago mittee will be held at 4 o'clock this

### THE JACOBS CASE.

I will say to Commissioner Geary." committee's investigation of the charges to Toman said, "that the discharge of prepared by the Civil Service Reform One of the cases covered by the financ Thack would be a blow to our prople, as association was the subject of a court tions were Ald. Nathaniel A. Stern of the security company, nad bound tions were Ald. Nathaniel A. Stern of the series is the only Bohemian police capitaln in ruling during the day against the comtite United States; but I did not attempt mission. J. Louis Jacobs, expert on Eighth.

Security company, nad bound tions were Ald. Nathaniel A. Stern of the erty and will convert it into a military action. Third and Ald. John E. Tyden of the Eighth. influence the verdict."

I never have talked to any member of clency division, was ousted, with six other employes of the division, immediate to the case of Capt. Ptacek." sa.d diately after the present commission was

Attorneys for the Civil Service Actornal I went to Deputy Commissione. The association represented him in manhardt and asked him to give places to damus proceedings to compel his reinsome of my men. He did, but then our charge of a former army officer. The statement on grounds that his discharge ward fight took place and I got no more charge of a former army officer. The was illegal. The decision of Judge on. When I went to Burkhardt he said: school probably will open in September. Walker was to overrule the demurrer why in half are you bucking the filed by the city and allow eight days for mayor? and the man didn't get a place.

Surprise for Coffin. "I certainly did not expect such a de-cision," said President Coffin, "because ing President Coffin's letter and seed to him and Chairman Richert of lilegally. Until July 1 when an amendment of finance committee. This epistic ment passed by the last legislature went ir to effect the commission was prohibited den, "but when I told Lundin I had nothing to do with former Ald. Patrick Moyni-

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examiners. For that reason we ruled

the division illegal." Mr. Jacobs' position now is held by E. H. Davenport. a former newspaper man and all the other vacancies in the division have been filled by temporary appointment in conformity with the commission's ruling that its members are "examiners" and may be discharged at the pleasure of the com

### THE GARBAGE ROW

Predictions of another appeal for grand jury action against the city administration were made following a hearing conducted by a subcommittee of the finance Merriam, Ald. Lewis D. Sitts, and Ald Thomas A. Doyle have been authorized to investigate the methods used in selectby a political patronage sys tem, but the subcommittee emphasized particularly one question.

"Were you promised you would be allowed to put teams to work if you vot d with the administration?" was the way it

The aldermen examined were the from the first seventeen wards and most flatly contradicted yesterday in the anof them denied that efforts to refluence nouncement that Edward W. De Bower

A Voice from the Inside.

" After the election." Stern said. " there was an agreement that about thirty teams would be distributed in my ward. Attorneys for the Civil Service Reform I went to Deputy Commissioner Burk-

W. A. Bither, who is trying to be ward mmitteeman, told me if I'd go along I would get anything I wanted and offered to finance my next campaign, but we

ting to the grand jury the evidence from expending more than \$5,000 a year ing to do with former Ald. Patrick Moynicians, of the merit law outside the salaries of the commissioners han none of the teams on my list was put and the chief examiner and \$5 a day for to work." and the chief examiner and \$5 a day for to work

## **FALL, EXPERT ON MEXICO, SCORES WILSON'S POLICY**

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. DECEMBER 28, 1915.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Special.] From Three Rivers, N. M., there came to the United States senate a man who is accepted as an authority on all things Mexican. If you approach any one in the enate and ask that by no means comon question, "What's what in Mexico?" the reference is Senator Albert Ba-

U. S. Toward Republic Les-

sens Force of Vienna Note.

con Fall of New Mexico. Senator Fall is a Republican, but no ne has ever charged him with being partisan on the Mexican question. Although much of the criticism that has een heaped on President Wilson for his Mexican policy was based on facts supplied by Senator Fall, it is also a fact that President Taft towards the end of his term came in for an equal amount of enunciation from the same source on ecount of his attitude toward the dis united states south of the Rio Grande.

Mexican Policy Ineffective. "Our attitude toward Mexico has been reflected in the effectiveness of our dealings with other foreign nations," said Senator Pall. "We issue to Austria note that approaches an ultimatum. Austria has before it the example of our last timatum to Carranza and its results.
"The world knows we demanded tha Carranza send representatives to a peace conference. The world knows that Carranza refused, and the world knows what we did to Carranza. We recognized him.
"It is impossible to conduct foreign relations on such a system with pressing other countries with the belief final, are simply introductions to discus other nations to make the discussion ger

"We claimed we were insulted at Vera Cruz. We took Vera Cruz and lost lives and killed a few Mexicans. Then we talked before congress about making Huerta apologize by firing a salute of No one has heard the salute or the apol

Sees Weakness in Carranga. "Admitting the ineffectiveness of our own note writing, what can we expect for the future in Mexico? I wish I could be lieve that Carranza can hold things down, now that he has been officially recognized by this government, but I can't believe it "The administration having recognize Carranza, which I don't think was proper possibly it is best that we wait to see what good he will do this time."

MILLIONAIRES' BUNGALOWS SAFE AFTER NEGRO SCARE

onomowoc Summer Hotel, Re ported Sold to Colored Syndicate, Bought by School Principal.

Draper hall, the famous old summer he Wis. is not to b sold to a syndicate of Chicago Negroe

after all. This report, which caused constern tion recently among Chicagoans who have elaborate summer cottages along th shores of the Oconomowoc lakes, was president of the American Trust and

Milwaukee, was negotiated by a Chicago

Mr. De Bower was not in Chicago las night, but it was learned that he plan to turn the old hotel into a dormitory

Want History and Literature of the Race Included in Courses of Universities.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.-The study of Jewish history and Jewish literature h American universities was urged at the Jewish National Chautauqua association here tonight by Dr. Abram Simon of Washington. D. C.

Challenges

See Tomorrow

Evening's

**Papers** 

## BILLS REMEDY **ELECTION LAWS**

L. V. L. Calls Conference to Consider Changes Needed for Chicago.

Senator Says Weak Attitude of REFORMS OUTLINED.

paign in Chicago and Illinois will be staged in the city council chamter Pri day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Legislative Voters' league is issuing the invits tions. The purpose is to have a full dis-cussion of election conditions in Chicago as a precedent to extraordinary legisla-tion at Springfield that will be demanded from a special session of the general as

Representative F. R. De Young of the try towns district of Cook county and Representative G. A. Dahlberg of the Bouth Chicago district, and to be passe, upon finally at a luncheon today at the Hotel La Salle, will be presented for the consideration of the conferees Friday

These Invited to Attend. The invited guests will include these Roger C. Sullivan, for the Sullivan

Carter H. Harrison, for the old city hall crowd. William L. O'Connell, for the state dministration. Charles S. Deneen, for the Deneen

West Republicans. the present city hall organization. Edward J. Brundage, for Set Lawrence Y. Sherman's friends.

Provisions of Bills. The bill, or bills, as drawn carry thescatures:

Consolidation of the presidential primaries with the aldermanic elections in Chicago and with the township and

maries in Chicago by a system of o ing one precinct polling place in an average of five.

Definite determeation as to how national convention delegates shall be

Intermediate registration for pri-

wet and dry elections downstate

It is understood Gov. Dunne's assent eded to any constructive proposition that may come out of the conference He included primary law revision in the first special session call. That special session quit without considering any pronament and recessed until Feb 23. Men behind the present movement Springfield on Feb. 23. The governor therefore must be urged to include the

### BEWARE!

There Are Thirteen Evils in the World and the United States Leads in Nine!

HERE are thirteen evils which afflict human society, and in nine of these the United States leads the world, according to
the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts,
uperintendent of the international
reform bureau, Washington, D. C.,
who made the opening address last
evening of the first school of civic
svangelism in Grace Methodist church.
The thirteen evils named by Dr.
Crafts are:

ing.

bath breaking, impurity, and brutal sports the United States, he said, has a better record than some other na-tions. In the other nine evils our record is the worst.

The object of the school of civic evangelism, according to the an-nouncements, is to learn how to clean up a town or city. The meetings are to be held jointly by leaders in reform and evangelists, in order that a civic revival may follow every person

TRANSFER CUDAHY HOLDINGS TO NEW MAINE CORPORATION

Packing Company Files Certificate of Withdrawal from New Jersey in Favor of Other State.

Another step in ansferring the in-terests of the Cudahy Packing company, an Illinois corporation, to Cudahy and company, a Maine corporation, was taken yesterday when the Illinois concern filed a certificate of revocation and withdrawal from doing business in New Jersey. Three days ago, the Maine corporation filed articles to do business under the New Jersey foreign corporation act.

The Illinois corporation practically went out of existence as an active enterprise on Oct. 14, when control of the Cudahy interests was returned to Edward A. Cudahy. incle of Joseph M. Cudahy, who was a that time head of the Cudahy Packing company. The uncle was at that time made president of both the Illinois and the Maine corporations. The Maine corporation was taken over and conduct the business formerly handled by the

e must be urged to include the Hilinois corporation will cease to do busi-tion anew in his second call. ness. It has a capital of \$12,000,000.

etable home. For in Cayuga, Ind. there is one open for the "right person

And so Mrs. Lawrence wants to con appealed for a mother. The woman want-

Indiana home offers:
"I would like a good girl to make her home with us. We have a good, com-fortable cottage home in the country. We don't farm. Husband is a stockman. Just the two of us and no children. My health is not good and all the extra work is with poultry. I make poultry my

The letter offering a home to the woman desiring a "mother" follows: "I am in need of such a woman as this, if she has not consumption and isn't too much of an invalid. If you can find her, do so. My heart goes out to her, if she is good am alone, my girls all married and gone.

NEW YORK USES VERSE TO

Cards with Rhyme Telling of Dangers in Sneezes and Coughs Distributed in City.

York, Dec. 27.-Rhyme as a means of educating the public in the prevention of the grip epidemic in some parts of the city was used by the health department today by thousands of cards which it distributed throughout the city. The couplet of preventive advice is:

Good Girl or Lonely Woman of 34 Can Get a Home In Rural Peace.

Mrs. Guy C. Robbins has asked Mrs. toe department of the Cook County court to find the girl.

n'cate with the 34 year old woman thut ed to be adopted by some "dear lady." That "dear lady" has been found. She is Mrs. R. J. Mitchem of Semis, Colo. Here are all the allurements that the

COMBAT EPIDEMIC OF GRIP.

"Cover up each cough and sneeze; If you don't, you'll spread disease."

**CALLING FOR YOU.** 

All Branches of Banking Capital and Surplus \$1,850,000 ...............

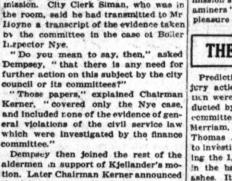


Burglary

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

3% ON BAVINGS ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.





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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915. "Our Country! In her intercourse with

"Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### OUR OWN MOVIE BULLETIN.

'The Birth of a World" (Globe Photoplay comnany). Reduce scene in garden to flash showing man's head above bushes; cut out scenes showing serpent and woman; cut out scene of man killing prother: reduce to flash scenes showing crowds drowning: cut out scene showing man planting vineyard; cut out scene showing men throwing brother into well; cut out scene showing woman pursning man and catching him by cloak; flash falling on swords.

### UNPREPARED.

A year and five months after the beginning of the great war the British minister of munitions, Mr. Lloyd-George, the member of the cabinet most influential with the British wage earning class, is compelled to beg desperately for men to waive union rules and help accelerate the munitions supply for

democrats may be sure-when whole nations go to of war. Democracies especially must prepare, not merely by building ships and maintaining armies, but by such internal policies as shall make men loyal citizens and ready to serve their country in

Students who lay great stress upon the materialistic interpretation of history and who believe that economic causes determine the great historic movenents, including the great wars, have held that Germany's commercial rivalry, the ordered activity pass British trade in the markets of the world, is the determinant factor of the present conflict. In the light of the Glasgow meeting and the whole course of British labor troubles during the war the economic phase or the struggle is ominously em-

ment of the wage earners' conditions by collective ! classes, and, until very recently, the public policy of war of peace we call international trade. England has muddled along in peace and she has, therefor been compelled to muddle along in war. The conditions of industrial and social unpreparedness which handicapped her in the economic contest in the world's markets persist through the military contest, and are her gravest weakness. The Glasgow meeting illustrates where her great system has been

defective, perhaps fatally so.

That system, for those who chiefly have propered by it, has been well worth the devotion they are showing to it and the sacrifices they are making more happily ordered than for the upper classes of Great Britain. Honor, dignity, luxury, power, they are not Causes with capital letters. And they varied, healthy, and inspiring activity all blessed are easily understood.

world, who are, indeed, the great empire upon whose flag the sun never goes down.

But though their dreams, and their deeds, and themselves have been splendid, they have not dreamed in terms of that democracy which is now ling back with only a deadly query on its lips. How is it that in the England of the twentieth century, free, rich, powerful England, men say, "We trust nobody, not even our own leaders"?

It is stupid to ascribe this to moral turpitude, to difference in essential stuff of life as between the classes who are serving and the mechanic class

and has the greatest wealth in the world and as the British system permits do not produce unity of the bind demanded where all the moral and me-

omic evils to infect the m owed social and sec

tion. It is rather for us to learn in humility from the terrible lessons England is reading today through blood and tears. We are waking to the need of defense. Let us be sure we know all that we need defense against, especially that which is within us. There is no true preparedness in this age save that which is rooted in the days of peace, in the broad policy of human justice and human growth

### DRILL IN SCHOOL

Returns in the poll of parents on the question of the inauguration of setting up exercises and mili-tary drill in the schools continue to show a large proportion in favor of the idea. More than 86 per cent of the persons most vitally interested, the fa-thers and mothers, believe that military drill will be beneficial.

The impressive feature of the opinions expressed is that these parents are not primarily interested in the benefits which will accrue to society by the plan. They favor it because they believe it will be

ctors on theory. They fear the advent of militarm, and in many cases they are doctrinaire social-

benefits outweighs theory. The parents see that drill in the military way will give their sons what American sons need most—the knowledge of how to obey and the knowledge of how to command. They e in it the organization of useful squads instead of dangerous gangs. They see in it a more effective

At any rate whatever the reasons for the opinions are the poll shows that the opinion exists. Having ascertained how the parents feel THE TRIBUNE has done about all a newspaper can properly do.

It is now a question for the school board. They have the decision of the parents before them. They should make immediate plans to meet the demand.

### GOSSIP OF THE GREAT.

The more optimistic of our observers take heart at the apparent popularity of books about the war, who started it, and how it is going to come out They point to the increasing sale of diplomatic of plagues destroying cities; flash scene of memoirs relating the inner and secret workings of sea closing over army; flash scene of men in furnace; cut out scene of boy killing giant with sovereigns, and are inclined to believe that America missile; cut out scene of king and armor bearer is waking up to her position in the world. Any well authenticated collection of backstairs diplo matic gossip is, according to report, avidly sought

> The optimists should not rush too hurriedly to the conclusion that America is finally waking up, or that it is determined to become proficient in international polity. Is it not rather that we have become tired of logic and philosophy and have gone in for high class gossip?

Until less than two years ago those serene beings who now appear in every Sunday art section were situation in detail, but of this we and all other a pretty dull lot. They were not apparently enwar, nations must prepare in peace against the day anything wildly interesting. Court life appeared to the good democratic American with faith in rulership by the people as a decorative but anachronistic existence where dull rulers wrote duller poems and painted bad plutures.

Because democracy seemed to be wearing seven lengue boots, while monarchy's feet were encased in tightly conventional pumps, the goings and comings of these court people seemed unimportant. Mrs. Pankhurst outshone even Lord Kitchener, and Hashiwhich was causing German trade to overtake and mura Togo was more a reality than the mikade

> So for the first year or so of war in Americans were seeking an explanation through philosophies. They were examining the tendencies of the people and studying up on Nietzsche and Kant, attempting to appraise the Germans and the English and the French in terms of their relative kulturs. not for the village gossips. It was a combat of philosophies, not of facts and personalities. The st. bridge last wk. war came because Germans were not pragmatists and because the English were not Kantians. But the war has ceased to seem intelligible on such theories.

In these books which profess to give intimate glimpses of the people we are now seeing daily in the pictures Americans are likely to feel that the war is about something intelligible and human, instend of something only humane, as the official press oureaus would have it. The kaiser's habits of bathing and his irritation over the French clothes of the crown princess, the monarchs he snubbed, and what for it. It has been well worth fighting and dying the king of England said to him over the breakfast for. Perhaps never in any country has life been linble, all these facts offer piquant sidelights on the international disputes. These things seem causes if

them. The Briton of the privileged classes, the In our life in the great metropolis of Chicago we British gentleman, with or without title, occupied know that little jealousies and petty loves and averas high and felicitous a state as man through civilization has yet been able to create. Look at the quarrels. A lost collar button may be an absurd heartrending records of the dead, which the Eng- cause of divorce, but nobody gets divorced because lish illustrated weeklies are publishing, if you have of violent admiration for the philosophies of William any doubt. These faces show the highest type of James. We can understand the war in these terms manly beauty. They are representative of a per- of personalities. And after all we are no worse fected human product, full of strength, clear eyed, than the Greeks, who explained the world as far as clear featured, noble, tempered like the blade of they knew it in terms of intrigues and personal rivalries among the Olympians.

### Editorial of the Day.

A NATION OF FORDS.

Having fun with the peace trip now, however, is too much like jesting at the dead. The Journal prefere to point the benefit which the country may reap from that gorgeous fasco. It should It is not enough to call it the result intentions, native ingenuity, and large sums of which refuses. It is not enough to call it the result intentions, institutions, instit

the world. This does not encompass "as if dollars were withered leaves, and he thank class, but it waits for all in it owner of boundless forests." He had—and has sakes and fall. Contrasts of fortune so great a world of native wit. But he had no under

a world of native wit. But he had no understanding of the other man's mind, no conception
of world forces, no enlightening knowledge of
history or saving sense of humor; and he is coming home a weary and disillusioned man.

In most things save worship of business and
lack of humor we are a nation of Fords. We
have wealth, we have talent, we have good intentions. But we have not that humility which
makes for study and sacrifice, or that greep of
underlying facts and forces which enables a peopie to know and in some sense determine its fate.

May heaven permit us to learn these things before
the whole nation adventures on a voyage like
whole nation adventures on a voyage like

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Hamlet of song, when I do think of thee,
The end immortal Prince of Elsinore
Upon his windy battlements, I see;
But all I hear is Noper—Nepermore!
LAUNA BLACKSUM

dismal occupation. As evidence one of them sub-mits a list of stuff that he had to read for today's paper: One obituary; 2 persons critically ill; story on William Sulser; story on Wm. Alden Smith; story on Dr. Cook. Yet some folks expect

THE devil has plenty of work to be done, by

[From the Poorts Transcript.]

Do you know that if you attend the song service and Christmas cantata given Sunday evening by the choir at the Front Methodist church, you will find a pleasure in spending Sunday evening in a way that will give satisfaction that comes from the feeling that you attend an entertainment and have been at services on the Sabbeth day?

Literary Digest, and B. A. G. wants to know as solid as semi-liquid.

In Classic Evingaton. Customer in book store: "Can you suggest a ook for a girl of fourteen?" Clerk: "Would you like 'Little Women'?"

Customer: "Oh, no, I wouldn't give a sex book for a present" A. G. W. AN inhabitant of South Carolina may import one gallon of boose a month. We could manage with

that, couldn't you? OVERHEARD IN A GROCERY. Customer-"I would like a dozen of those?" Clerk-" Want a dozen of them?" Correction or inquiry?

FROM the esteemed Almanac:

-Nearly everybody in Our Village is down with

have for breakfast a package of sassidge and bacon arrived from Art White of Swift's. -Thanks to many thoughtful subscribers ye oribe's larder is well stocked for a week or so. tack " almost any disease almost any--Bishop Sumner of Oregon is in these parts

for a few days, mostly at Winnetka.

—John Highnbotham, formerly of Our Village, attack—consists not so much in the days of needless suffering induced by the calculab Name which will be suffered by the calculab suffered by the Club News, which will be sprung in January.

—Cliff Raymond, Charlie Flynn, and others are

I have in mind now a man who has

-The Walt Fishers are spending the holidays speech at the convocation doings on the Midway, "Preparations for Peace," say it was the best

-Short automobile story, relayed to us by Col. Chalmotor Levy: "How long did it take you to master a car?" says one man. "Oh, two or three," says the other.

three," says the other.

—Old Bill Horlick, Jr., of Racine sent us a malted milk outfit, and we suspect Bill Nesbit put him up to it. out him up to it.

Cranbrook, who passed away at Duff house, Banff, in Scotland, on Christmas

-Another man was put to work on

IT was supposed that it was fresh air that nade the faces of motorists so rosy, but it seems that the gases from the exhaust are the cause. On the Walting List.

Sir: When you get around to opening a laundry in the Academy, my choice for dean of that branch will be Wing Hing Bing of Celwein, Ia,

### WHAT became of the "Spugs "? TARE A SLANT AT THIS, WATSON.

"WHO owns the biggest jitney in Chicago? asks a street car ad. H. C. H. guesses the street which had crossed St. George's chancar company, and after that the telephone com-

or refuse arbitration of what was left of the Austria-Serbian dispute, after Serbia's abject acceptance of most of Austria's demands.

3. Germany chose war (a) because when the Russian strategic railronds in Peland should be she found positively intolorable. There

Russian strategic railroads in Peland should be built, in 1917, her advantage in mobility over Russia would be vastly lessened. (b) Because the police, including their arrest in the grounds of Osborne of Prince Arthur, of Ireland especially. (c) Because war taxes and democracy were beginning to worry her.

3. The war party expected to square itself with the people by a speedy victory, first over France, and especially respectable principal dresses are maid as suspicious persons. When the people by a speedy victory, first over France, then over Russia, and a fat indemnity.

4. Instead, after most brilliant victories, Gertham the alleged conspiracy to kill or kidnap

i. Instead, after most brilliant victories, Germany faces her three great foes, with Italy added, unconquered and able to bleed longer than she can. Also her colonies, such as they were, are gone. Also England has held the sea, destroyed we have this story on his own author-

LLOYD-GEORGE'S speech was one of the best, if not the best, that the war has evoked.

THE RESPECTED MARCH OF PROGRESS.

[From the Cape Districts, Me., Republican.]

Assorting to Judge Lambert, king of Lambertville, a
very relation formerly known as the lambing place
sengers for Service, sounty cast of South sounty, is
been. Indicative of the progress of the little place
fact that this week a saighness was completed.

NINETEEN states will be arid in 1916, which may be known as the Year of the Great Drought. Reard in Field's. Lady Shopper (to elevator boy): "What door

the longerie on?"

Boy: "The rest room? Third floor." A. M. R. "APRES nous to deluge."-Lioyd-George. 25" meaning "in pursuit of."

· By Dr. W. A. Evans

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

nestions pertinent to hygiene, senitation, and prevention of disease, if a of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will rmit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subfeet to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in Dr. Brans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Refer such service cannot be answered.

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A BILIOUS ATTACK.

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HEN a northern man says he is bilious he means that he feels heavysmentally and lasy physically. Probably he has a head-ache. He takes a purgative and gets relef. Twenty years ago he took calomel, but he has found out that one purge answers as well as another.

When a southern man says that he is bilious it may mean that he has been overeating and underexercising and needs a purge. If he says that he has had a bilious attack he may mean something entirely different.

thing entirely different.

A man with a bilious attack starts in from the feeling that you attend an entertainment re been at services on the flabbeth day?

SOIL that is almost semiliquid," relates the ry Digest, and B. A. G. wants to know and he concludes he is billous. He takes a course of calomel. A course of calomel. A course of calomel may consist of divided doses, a half grain or more every hour for five njecture, demi-semi-liquid, which is twice the semiliaries of the lorse. Calomel acts on the small interture of the lorse of the small interture of the lorse of the lorse of the small interture of the semiliaries are well as the lorse of the small interture of the semiliaries are small as the lorse of the small interture of the semiliaries are small as the lorse of the small interture of the semiliaries are small as the lorse of the small interture of the semiliaries are small as the lorse of the small interture of the small interture of the semiliaries are small as the lorse of the small interture of the sma

intestine as well as the large.

Presently he is profoundly nauseated as a result largely of the calomel. He begins to vomit. He empties his stomach. begins to vomit. He empties his stomach. His nausea continues and bile is drawn into his stomach. He vomits bile. Was he not bilious? Sure, here is the bile to prove it. He needs more calomel. He takes a second course—more pain, nausea, and vomiting bile. When this has submided he feels better. Any feeling is an improvement over the nausea from calomel augmented by the nausea of bile. He is going to be all right now. He was billous and the calomel has acted. Days of needless and useless suffering.

A bad picture? Yes, but that is not PROM the esteemed Almanac:

Dec. 28. Holy Innocents. Woodrow Wilson of the cases of consumption are called billious attacks until the disease is well advanced. A lot of typhoid fever goes by the name of billous attacks for a week the de la grippe.

—Just as ye Ed was wondering what he'd months, during which their disease is

enough. Why give it a twin? Between a "touch of malaria" and a "billous atwhere in the body can be covered. The

Cliff Raymond, Charlie Flynn, and others are in bed with the de la grippe.

—Frank Swinehart is restless for a few days on acc. of his taking a bath Christmas and stooping to pick up something while not noticing that the steam radiator was back of him.

—Disagreeable people, says Old Bill Byrne, get away with a lot of stuff because most folks want peace. Except on a peace crusade, hey Bill?

Well Fishers are spending the holidays

First, these courses of vomiting and purs-ing exhaust his vitality. Second. he fails to recognise that the attacks of fever mean that he is not living right and in consequence his disease is progressing.

OPERATION NECESSARY. C. B. writes: "1. Is there any curexcept by operation, for a person who has had varicoccie for seven or eight

years?
"2. Would a person so afflicted be abl to pase a physical examination before taking out a life insurance policy? "It. How long would an operation for this trouble keep a man from his busi-

"4. Is symnasium work harmful to such a person, provided he can pass examination for admission to a gym such as the Boston Y. M. C. A.?"

REPLY. 1. 2. and 4. No.

CAN OBTAIN BOOK.

R. E. L. writes: "Am a young woman about to be married. However, would like to have your advice what book to read on the subject, "Sexual Knowl-

"Sexual Knowledge," by Hall, published by sternational Bible house.

A POSSIBILITY. weman of forty-seven years; will be mar-ried next month. Do you think I will or can have any children? What are the chances? Am in perfect health, as is man am to marry."

REPLY. Possible, but not probable. The degree of probability could be determined by certain tests.

PYORRHEA.

M. F. D. writes: "Will you kindly tell me through your valuable column just what pyorrhea of the teeth is, what auses it, if it is in the blood, and if there is any real cure for it? Also, is one's get eral physical condition affected by it to any extent? Is it contagious?" REPLY.

Pyorrhes is an infection of the gums. At first the inflammation is limited to the gums around one tooth. Later it extends to other parts of the gums. It travels down the root of the tooth to the socket. Later it causes or use toom to the socket. Later it causes absorption of the bony processes which hold the teeth in place. It is a local disease. It is curable in the earlier stages and in some cases in the later stages. It causes rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis and other constitutional

NOT ALARMING. Anxious writes: "Has one reason to be uneasy when the phiegm raised from

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ish peer of relatively modern creation late Samuel Stevens of Albany, N. T., who is prouder to trace his descent attorney general of the state of New from honest peasants than from York. There was no issue of this union, mythical Norman ancestors. An in- and after several years of widowhoo stance of this kind was the third Earl of Mrs. Arthur Webster contracted another by Mabel McIlvaine and tells all about Our Vil- eve, leaving a 15 year old son, now at lage at the time of the big biase, Donnelley & Eton, and hitherto known as Lord Med- a great blow to Lord Alverstone. In fact,

The late Lord Cranbrook used to boast forkshire farm laborer. The family fortunes were founded by his great-grandfather, who while praccing law at Bradford selzed the opportunity of purchasing the Low Moor Iron works, in that district, iron works which

have since then received enormous development, and now yield a very large revenue indeed.

The peerages of the family date from the late earl's grandfather, Gathorne Hardy, who gave up law for politics, owlord chancellor to advance him to the

Ten years of parliamentary life landed him in office as secretary of state for the home department, when it devolved upon him to deal with the Fenian movement,

While in office as such he was the victim (From Harper's Weekly.)

OW many see the facts like this:

1. Germany was the only country in the war

While in office assuch he was the victim of a heax engineered in Canada, according to while an attempt was to be made either to assassinate or to kidnap Queen Victoria while she was staying at Os-

one. Also England has held the sea destroyed most of the submarines, and gone ably into submarines, and gone ably into submarines on her own account. The great years and hear of the submarines on her own account. The great years and hear of the submarines on her own account. The great years and hear of the submarines on her own account. The great years and hear of the submarines on her own account. The great years and hones, it was found that he hed left an elaborate dary, in over 200 years and hear of three weeks" will do very well for the Ford on the five years and hone of three weeks" will do very well for the Ford on the five years and hear of three weeks will do very well for the Ford on the peace fliver:

"It is so soom that I am done for, I wander what I was begun for."

LLOYD-GEORGE'S speech was one of the best, thou the war has evoked.

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include the tale of the hoax in the book.

The present Lord Cranbrook, who until he attains his majority will remain under the guardianahip of his widowed mother, daughter of the Earl of Glasgow, inherits not only his father's predominant share in the Low Moor iron works, but also estates in Perthebire, in the county of Surfolk, and a charming place at Hyeres, ou the French Riviera.

None of the obituaries of Lord Alver-A. M. R.

A. M. R.

American connections, through his only son, Arthur, who died fourteen years ago and who was married to Mias Gladys

E. L. T.

Evans. Her mother, Lady Evans, wife

T is always refreshing to find a Brit- of Sir Francis Evans, is daughter of th

ward, the shock having seemed to deprive him of that buoyancy and vitality which had been among his chief characterisck having seem tics up to that time. His only other child who survived him and who has inherited all his property, is his daughter, Dora married to Alfred Shaw Mellor, member of the bar and of a well known legal famfly, which has furnished a number of judges to the high court of judges to the

Another point which was omitted in the obituaries of Lord Alverstone was the role that he played in the sensational Maybrick poisoning case. At the time of the trial of this American woman, who was charged with the murder of her English husband at Liverpool, Lord Alverstone was attorney general in Lord Salisbury's second administration, and, though he was not personally in court during the proceedings, he followed all the evidence submitted to him as representing the crown in a criminal trial.

Mr. Addison, Q. C. who led for the proceedution in his place, was so uncertain gray, of which vice one of them Mr. Gold. Another point which was omitted to

chief.—namely: Lord Alverstone (then Sir Richard Webster)—and on receiving them he caused Sir Charles Russell (afterward Lord Chief Justice Russell), counsel for the defense, to be informed that in the event of any disagreement of the jury no application would be made by the crown through the attorney general for a new trial, or any opposition made to the restoration of Mrs. Maybrick to liberty. Lord Alverstone always held that the charge against her was, to use the Scotish legal expression, "not proven."

Lord Alverstone was a vary humane and singularly kind hearted man, and endeavored in vain to secure the enactment of the so-called "child murder bill."

The others are Mr. Bennett and Liout. Reilly. When Mr. Goldbeck writes: "Love hopes, suffers, forgives, serves ... "and adds, "but is it possible to recommend these virtues as a leit motif to the government of a great nation?" he is met with the charge of using sophistry, etc. Did we not act upon the principal "love thy enemies" at the close of our civil war? It is surprising that such a question is asked in such connection. The question rather is—if there is one at all—what would have become of the government of the United States if it had refrained from action when South Carolina bombarded Fort Sunter? That is, if President Lincoln, instead, of calling out the armed strength of the porth, had

ner as to leave no doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner, the jury has no alternative but to return a verdict of murdar, and the presiding judge, in the same way, cannot do anything else than proneumes the sentence of death.

Lord Adversions had learned, through his long experience at the bar, and on the bench, that these sentences are invariably remitted in these modern times by means of the royal prerogative of clemency and commuted to imprisonment. He took the ground that it was a piece of altogether unnecessary cruelty and inflicted needless pain to pronounce the solemn sentence of death upon a terror stricken girl not yet fully recovered from the effects of giving birth to a child which she had killed in a moment of distraction and despair—an unnecessary cruelty, he held, since the sentènce was never carried out.

rever carried out.

Lord Aiverstone's humane intenticuain the matter were of no avail, for the measure which he sponsored was defeated in both houses of parliament, largely owing to the opposition of the then lord chancellor, the now nonogenerian Lord Halsbury.

ZEPPELINS.



Mr. Johnkins (who has overslept himself)-Ha, the Zeppelins at least Well, I'm glad I insisted on every one sleeping in the basement.

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Friend of the properties here, which we want to been in People.]—I would like to inquire what the good condition, we think the party own prospects are for having electric lights installed on Michigan avenue, from Sixty-seventh to Seventy-fifth street, also on We are endeavoring to have walks construct. the side streets, such as Seventy-second, Seventy-third, and Seventy-fourth, Wabash and Indiana avenues. As Michigan avenue has already been paved to Seven-ty-fifth street, and it is expected that all the streets now unpaved from State street to South Park avenue, and from Seventyfirst to Seventy-fifth streets, will be paved would be the proper time to install elec-tric lights on all of these streets to take

the place of the gasoline lamps, and, in a few cases, the gas lamps now in use in these streets.

The city council will be requested within the next month to provide funds for the extension of the system in this and other parts of the city by an appropriation contingest upon a of the system in this and other parts of the city by an appropriation contingent upon a bond issue to be submitted to the voters at the April election. The present state of the city's finances will not permit of this extension from the corporate fund, nor is there any probability of including this or other districts under the 1310 contract with the sanitary district for the extension of the system. If funds are provided for this work, every effort will be made to place new lights in service in this and other parts of the city at the earliest practicable date.

WILLIAM J. KEITH.

Commissioner of Electricity.

MUST REPLACE DEFECTIVE

DOWNSPOUT. Chicago, Dec. 24.-[To the Friend of the People ]-Kindly advise me what can be done in the case of our neighbor's gutter which leads very badly and in the water comes over on our property and in time will ruin our foundation. We have spoken to them several times, but get no satisfac-tion whatever.

J. B. SELLERA 337 North Leckwood avenue.

An inspection has been made and a notice served upon the owner to "repair or replace defective downspeut on northwest corner of building." JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health. CONSENT OF SCHOOL BOARD NEEDED.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-We are badly in need of a walk

We are endeavoring to have walks constrained in this territory where needed, as rapidly as possible. A very large proportion of this frentage is school fund property, and the walks cannot be installed without the consent of the school beard, as the property cannot be assessed for improvements. N.E. MURRAT, Superintendent of Sidewalks. AGENT NOTIFIED TO CLEAN

LOT. Chicago, Dec. 23.—[To the Friend of the People. 1—The lot joining our home is he sanitary. Will you be kind enough to use, your influence to have it cleaned up as soon as possible? MISS ROSE PIOTROWSEL 1688 North Paulina street.

An inspection has been made and a neiro served upon the agent to remove all accumu-lations of rubbish and refuse from vacant is and properly drain or fill up lot to grade.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSOR.

Commissioner of Hall

NOT JUSTIFIED IN TAKING ACTION. Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise if there is an edinance against keeping fowls under the perch of a flat building.

A.B. C. carteens small chickens on these premise.

These small chickens do not appear to commissufficient nutsance to justify any action by the department at the present time, and the owner has promised to get rid of them as seen as they

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE ROOF GUTTERS. Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [To the Friend of

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done in regard to having roof gutters placed on the east side of buildings at 217 Root street. A SUBSCAINER. An inspection was made and a notice served upon the owner to provide roof gutter for east side of house and properly connect same

by down apout with bouse drain.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

senting the crown in a criminal trial.

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endeavored in vain to secure the enactment of the so-called "child murder bill."
The title of the bill is somewhat misleading, for it had in view the relief of the judges from the necessity of imposing the sentence of death on those girl mothers convicted of causing the death or their new born infants.

When the case is proven in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner, the jury has no alternative but to return a verdict of murden, and the presiding judge, in the same way, cannot do anything else than pronounce the sentence of death.

President Lincoln, instead, of calling out the armed strength of the north, had "hoped, suffered, forgiven," etc., the couthern acts of violence? Abraham Lincoln loved his fellow mon, but he was no weakling.

Mr. Goldbeck surely does not need to be told that phrase mongering is a nuisance. Those who criticise him and other clear headed thinkers would do well to look artically at what they say about them. It would not be difficult to put the charge back on the would-be critics. A careful cannot do anything else than pronounce the sentence of death.

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prepared for any effective work in the great fields of labor. Presumably the best educated of our population, it is their lot to be forced to take the meanest and most unremunerative labor. Doors of are closed to them, and it is no wo

that many become criminals and outcasts.

The big reason for this evil condition seems to be that the parents of Chicago's children compose a huge unorgat minority of the labor world is enabled to exert undue pressure for their own ends upon our public officials. There no question whatever that the industrial development of America is being retarded. to the tremendous injury of all the people, by the tactics of labor union leaders is restricting the supply of skilled workers.
HARRY Y. HARRISON.

ANOTHER LOCALIZED PAIN. icago, Dec. 26.-[Editor of The Tribpaper which, to use the language B. L. T., is productive of "a distinct localized pain" to many readers including the writer. I refer to the letters published from your Washing the ins the writer. I refer to the letters but lished from your Washington correspondent. Arthur Sears Henning. It is very syldent that Mr. Henning considers it his whole duty to criticise our president and to find fault with his policies. Perhaps the drift of his articles is inspired by his employer, who may or may not have it him to believe that the public was clamed ing for that kind of stuff.

Any one with a grain of sense expetant that the Republican politicians in Washington, especially certain would-be of didates for president, will with one cord oppose the president. Not man however, are interested in their lament tions.

R. R. Hilland.

A TYPICAL ATROCTET.

Chicago, Dec. 28 - [Editor of The 7 une.] - During the Treat drive of the man armies into Russia London patches, with a great deal of satisfact reported that the retreating Russian mies left behind them a devastated of try, unfit to contribute to the food such the properties form Today Long.

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## People.

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CALIZED PAIN.

- Editor of The Trib

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Rose Piotrowsks, North Paulina street. ting \$600 were placed in an envelope been made and a notice at to remove all accumu-nd refuse from vacant lot within ninety days except through hen the envelope had been handed to ardie, the detectives took pos-DILL ROBERTSON. -[To the Friend of the

ion of it and turned it over to the s's attorney. No arrests were made. igator Hawkins and Ald. De seen summoned to appear before ent and conviction the firemen are t to fines ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 imprisonment not exceeding six

Flat Denials from Firemen. three firemen last night denied all in January. edge of the alleged attempted bribbut the subject of promotion was ned, he asserted.

SON'S SECRETARY ACTS MARITAN TO INJURED BOY.

s Strays Near White House Carrying Boy with Broken Leg-Temulty Rushes Auto to Hospital

hington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- This was tous day for Johnnie Gladinz. is three years old and lives in Rivera Md. near Washington. He broke right leg in three places, was consoled ph P. Tumulty, secretary to Presespital in one of the big White

was hurt by falling over one father became confused in his direc-White House with Johnnie in his

Tumpity, himself the father of engaters, soon had policemen, doorand chauffeurs hurrying around otor to convey the boy to the

LDN'T YOU SING BASS AFTER A JOKE LIKE THIS?

ssi Discovers Some One Bas Put a Charley Chaplin Hat a Paverite Bust in Opera Lobby.

eo Bassi, leading Italian the Chicago Grand Opera com of Amedeo Bassi) in the box lobby Auditorium he stood back and oblet, by and large, it was a hum-

Campanini, the general manager aware that M. Bassi had contemas art collection, but as there is room in the box lobby he " left it

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## **Nives Drank** Husbands Do

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### LOEB'S DATA.

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The Trap Is Sprung.

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Detectives Seize \$900.

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These Firemen Hit.

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ad \$900 for Influence of

Ald. De Priest.

POLICEMEN KILL These figures were prepared in scheme to deprive school teach-ers of voted salary increases.

EDUCATIONAL FUNDS. 1916 ESTIMATES.

PAROLED YOUTH

erbocker Gang Shot Dead;

Another Is Wounded.

Arst builet struck Mansello in the head

He fell forward on his steering wheel.

Gregory was taken to the office of Dr. E. N. Redden, 2358 West Lake street, and

his wounds dressed. Then he and Ken

Some Members of the Gang.

Gregory told Lieut. Grady of the nu-merous robberies committed. Two other boys arrested last Thursday and who

HOWARD O'HARA, 16 years old, of

M35 Rice street.

CLAUDE WRIGHT, 16, of 1919 Carroll

FRANK TEALL, 17, of 428 North Lin-

Chief Takes All the Money

Gregory told Lieut. Grady that John Luby, 24 years old, a brother of Robert

Luby, is the chief of the band and that all

to him

them.

oney taken in robberies is turned over

It has been the boast of the boys that

Healey" and that no one could catch

Gregory said he and Kennedy and Man-

Here's Written Confession.

" About 9 o'clock tonight I was stand-

Mansello was that chauffeur

station and locked up.

Ments—School fand proper-ty not in liftgation...
"Miscellaneous (see at-tacked schodule)...
State tuition, denf and blind 1916 school fund rents contested ...... 202,000

REVENUES.

Total normal revenues..\$14,234,715 Loans payable in 1916..... \$ 1,000,000 \*Less back rents receivable 1915—in litigation...... \$79,000

Net deficit 1915 ..... \$ 621,000

to bribe Ald. Oscar De Prest, the council member from the Second The December grand jury today ed). \$219,000; total, \$379,000.

in 1916... 1916 schedule, increase rof money to De Priest in order to am use his influence to obtain their

New tenchers, 1916, ele-schools ..... Inc. operation expense..... Inc. educational supplies... Inc. administration expense

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mard made an offer of \$500 to BOARD DEBATES me a new examination is held, TEACHERS' PAY for having their names appear

(Continued from first page.)

crease of \$120 would become effective Jan. , 1915, and the second a year later. Mr. they had "a better chauffeur than Chief Shannon said that the proper est mate of the increased expense should be \$690,000 ank, 3105 South State street. By Instead of \$390,000.

sello were in the gang that was surprised last Thursday when the five, now held, "That is not what I voted for," Mr. Eckhart said. "If the schedule means were captured. this I was deceived. A fraud was perpytrated on me and we should act at once to Gregory, according to the police, made the following written statement: correct it."

"As I remember it." said Mr. Lineky. "there was to be one increase in 7916 and another in 1917. If the board has left this streets and Sally [Salvatore Mansello] cophole for a double increase isn't it up drove up in a car and asked me to go for said the lieutenant. "and that many of Dec. 10.

Teachers Expect Only \$120. Mrs. Ida L. Fursman, president of the

Chicago Teachers' federation, who was present, said, at the close of the meeting that so far as she knew, the teachers expected to get only the increase of \$120

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton was one of estimates furnished by the auditor, which indicated that there will be a deficit in 1916 of \$827,598.

"I have tried for six months." Mrs Britton said, " to get a statement regarding the amount of the 1914 bills paid in 1915. A resolution calling for these figures passed the board, but I never have

been able to get any action." "Where did the auditor get the figures for his estimate?" Mrs. MacMahon

Whence the Figures? "Partly from the superintendent and partly from the secretary," Mr. Loeb

The auditor's figures placed the revenues for the educational fund at \$14,-234,715. The total normal expenditures were estimated to be \$14,441,313, and to the difference between those two figures the Christmas toys. His father is added a net deficit of \$621,000, incurred in 1915, making a total deficit of \$827,698, with rents, which are said to be tied up in lawsuits, the total which it is estimated and when Secretary Tumulty found must be borrowed next year is \$1.338,598. The increased revenue in 1916 over 1915,

This is caused by the amendment to the Juul law, the additional state school tax, and the increase due To the quadrennial Would Release Assets.

Attorneys representing the Central Trust company, receiver for Trunx, Greene & Co., one of the Munday business ventures, appeared before Judge Landis in the United States District court yesterday and asked permission to sell the assets of the bankrupt drug house, Judge Landis continued the submission of bids on the assets until Jan. 4.



John Galsworthy's

Second Thoughts on This War is a most remarkable article. It is essentially a plea for the peace of the world. It is in the

January Scribner

## ERRING GIRLS, CONVICTS, BAD BOYS.

Why Pay So Much Attention to the Girl or the Man and Neglect the Boy?

IN BANDIT AUTO Should any of the public spirited erring girls care to tackle the neglected problem of the paroled boy here are some things for considera-Champion Chauffeur' of Knick-

you can put it over us this way, but you can't. We know what the law is. You've got to book him in twenty-four hours. Now so ahead and book him. We're going to get him out on bond, see?

SERGEANT—What's your name?,

BOY—Go jump in the lake. Book my pal or we'll get you before the judge.

Then the sergeant grabbed the boy and gave him a sound spanking. When freed from the reformatory or boys' prison he is turned back to the same

environment, plus perhaps the poolroom or the streets.

There are not enough parole officers to maintain any sort of scrutiny over him. When arrested, the chances are he will lither be thrown among thieves, to percet, his estimated advantage. either be thrown among thieves, to perfect his criminal education, or set loose and at once forgotten. There is a Big ho the junction of Lake street and Western avenue the police car took the inside track on seeing the bandit car turn east.

Almost instantly Mansello attempted to ram the police car with the heavy stolen touring car. The police chauffeur steered to safety and the policemen began shooting.

Only eight should the finding the boy bandit confident days but it can do better.

or leniency in the court, or proud of his association with other criminals, has become the terror of the policeman.

A boy about 12 court of the court, or proud of his association with other criminals, has become the terror of the policeman. Consequently the boy bandit, confident days, but it can do better: come the terror of the policeman.

A boy about 12 years old, smoking a cigaret, walked into the Warren avenue station a few nights ago. He inquired of or St. Charles. It Accommodates about The car, bereft of guidance, smashed into a pillar of the Oak Park elevated structure. Gregory and Kennedy leaped from the machine under the bullets of the sergeant if they had his pai locked up. twenty. We have had a fine record there. Here is the dialogue: "Maud Bailington Booth's organiza-Here is the dialogue: SERGEANT-Who's your pal?

the policemen and started to run. A shot knocked Gregory down. Kenendy, rection has a home here in the suburbs ex-convicts. But Chicago has no hor ognizing the impossibility of escape, gave BOY Don't pull that stuff. You know ex-convicts. But Chica me name. What I want to know and for reformatory boys."

A Few "Stickups,"

pull off a stickup.' At the first place we

"At the next place we got 79 cents and

a dressed goose. We also gave this to Luby, and in the third place we were

three blocks from the place we stuck up

I got away and went to my sister's house

t 2622 South Western avenue.
"We usually carried two guns in th

machine. Two of the fellows who pulled

off the stickups always had the guns with

What Are You Going to Do?

Lieut. Grady of the West North ave

nue station complained of the hopeles

going south to get a job. He said jump their advantage. They openly flout the in and take a ride around anyway, and policemen, who have no recourse because in the car at that time was Kennedy.

The said jump their advantage. They openly flout the policemen, who have no recourse because a sympathy always extends to the youthful "We drove up Wood street to Ohio offender.
street and Ohio to Western avenue and "All of the members of this gang have

know quick is. Have you got me pe

BOY\_J C\_\_, you d\_\_ coppers tink ou can put it over us this way, but you

Mr. Whitman, superintendent of the

boys arrested last Thursday and who western to Lake street. We heard an been in various institutions for boys or were held to the grand jury by Judge other machine coming behind us and we have been before the Juvenile court. This heard some one tell us to stop. I wanted is another thing in their favor. Feel-ROBERT LUBY, 17 years old, of 2457 Sally to stop, but he said, 'No, they are ing that they are under the cloak of dicks.' Sally, I learned since, is Salva- the court and have been released, altore Mansello, the fellow who was shot | though guilty of other crimes, they go out and commit other crimes.

We arrest them and turn them over to the Juvenile court. They are released "Thursday night I got into a machine at Carroll avenue and Lincoln street. Some one said, 'Let's ride around and and thrown back on the co rob and perhaps kill. What are you going stuck up five of them, got out and hit the

List of Discharged Boys.

till for \$20. Then we came back and gave the money to John Luby. The Warren avenue police gave out the rested since Sept. 11 on charges of stealng automobiles and who were discharged when arraigned in the Boys' court. They

Joseph Hardy, 17 years old, with John Keegan, 17 years old; Emanuel Peterson, 16 years old, and Joseph Lislandi, 16 years old. Arraigmed in court Dec. 4, discharged.

John Van Dine, 18 years old, 8028 West

rraigned in court Dec. 16.
William Killingen, 17, 2406 West Madisc treet; arraigned in court Nov. 6. Harrold Abbott, arrested two weeks ago. Reddy, according to the detectives, has

ness of the battle against the boys' bandit gangs.
"The fact that these boys are young," stealing automobiles since his first arre-

## Regulation—Protection

No. 14 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago

Contending for monopoly in electric service for economic reasons, this company has recognized for many years the justice of regulation of our service and rates on behalf of the public. We are for monopoly in electricity, supply, but a regulated monopoly. As far back as 1898, in an address in the Auditorium Hotel, the president of this company advocated public control of electric-lighting companies. That was before any of the state utility commissions, except possibly that in Massachusetts, was in existence, and when competition was thought by many to be the true regulative force. Addressing the City Club of Chicago in 1908 on the subject of regulated monopoly, for utilities, the same speaker was very specific: "It is the only economical way to do the thing, and it has got to come finally. It has either got to come by private ownership, a monopoly thoroughly protected, with regulation of the most minute character and publication of all the figures of the operating property, or else it has got to come by municipal ownership. The latter, I think, would be a calamity; but it has got to come one way or the other." You see, we think that the most important thing of all is that the electricservice industry shall be based on the laws of economics, as these laws are recognized in the slow development of the human race. There must be a definite, just relation between these laws and our industry, and we are preaching and practicing, so far as we can, what we conceive that relation to be.

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## STARS PROTEST **CAMP'S SWITCH** ON MACOMBER

## **Prep 'Vets' File Complaint** on Change to Oliphant for All-America.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Walter Camp who has indulged in the annual habit of picking all-America one from time whereof the memory of mortal man runneth not to the con-trary, became the target for criticism at the second annual banquet of the Napions of Chicago at the Great Northern

hotel last night. The cause was the "post-picking," so to speak-substitution of Elmer Oliphant of the West Point team for Bartlett Macomber, the Oak Park boy who played the back field for Coach Zuppke's Illini, in Camp's first all-America eleven, which appeared in Collier's of Dec. 18 and was published in THE TRIBUNE by the esy of advance proofs on Dec. 12. The announcement of the change was

made by Mr. Camp in a communication to the editor of Collier's in the issue of Jan. 1, hich appeared yesterday. Send Telegram of Protest. The reading of this article at the school-boy banquet last night produced a dem-

onetration which resulted in a resolution fathered by Norman Wilson, Englewood dent of Collier's. The telegram, as drafted, follows:

The local papers today indicate that an unwarranted change has been sugested in Mr. Camp's all-star team, replacing Bartlett Macomber, a member of the National Interscholastic Football Champions of Chicago, as a member of Mr. Camp's all-star team. We desire to call attention to the fact that Mr. Olihant has played at least five years of collegiate football, and that Mr. Macom-That any change should be made at this Camp, for it seems hardly possible that he would displace a man who in two proved himself of all-star material, and that he should be shifted in avor of a man who has graduated from collegiate football, so far as football is years of football in this section, has West Point, would be ineligible to com-pete with our western or eastern col-

Mr. Camp's Second Guess. The postscript communication from Mr. Camp which caused the outburst follows:

Editor Collier's-Sir: I wish, indeed, we might go back to the old times when I had a few days after the final game of the season to check all the men. This year in this rush there was not time to compare carefully, game for game, the full recrds of Oliphant and Macomber former having come so fast in his inal game that he is entitled to first

The same rush and hurry led to the ncorporation of a section of last season's Nebraska records and led to an error which I hope you have been able to correct before harm was done in placing Halligan instead of Weyand of West Point, who should have had of West Point, who should have had the position on the third team. I should be glad to have you print this letter in the interests of both men. Yours very truly. WALTER CAMP.

Halligan Error Corrected, The inadvertent insertion of the name of Halligap, who held a position as coach this fall, in place of Weyand, referred TRIBUNE, as a telegraphic correction was

received in time to prevent the unfortu-When Mr. Camp's communication was read at last night's banquet, Macomber who was present, asked, "What does that mean?"

Some one then explained to him the aituation. His reply is not reproduced Move for Paid Prep Coaches.

More than sixty former prep footbal stars were present at the banquet and re-union. Many matters of importance union. Many matters of importance came up, including the use of paid ath-letic directors in local high schools. The committee in charge, headed by William Rysden of Englewood, reported that the board of education stood ready to place the system in effect if the rules of the board could be revised to permit the em-ployment of teachers outside the regular

Waiter P. Steffen, former United States district attorney, was appointed chairman of the legal ways and means committee to devise a means of making the way easy for favorable action by the board of education. The board of athletic control has voted in favor of placing athletic directors in the schools and has recommended such action.

### SINCLAIR'S ROLE AS 'ANGEL' WILL COST HIM \$200,000.

New York, Dec. 27.—Harry F. Sinclair, "financial angel" of the Federal league, will lose almost \$200,000 besides his investment at Newark, N. J., it was com-

policyed Sinclair can realise ils \$300,000 investment in Ne I loss will be in the \$200,000 i

NOVAN TO RETAIN POST.

CAUSE OF PEACE



## FOR LEAGUE MEETING; SOMERS' AFFAIRS UP

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

with strong hopes that Charles Somers will be retained as head of the Cleveachbeon has called a meeting all-star selection is only to the discredit of of his club owners in Cleveland tomorrow and he believes that when he and his associates have presented their cause to cial conditions over there will be rear ranged so that Somers w.h s.ili be tess.

Although Johnson declined to admit it, the belief is that the A. L. magnates a.so and who, having completed his three, will have a talk regarding the Federal board track racing as a soft sport-have league players who are to be taken back started a protest against the entrance played additional years under the rules of to organized baseball, especially those, of the amateurs who wen prizes in con who jumped contracts with American league clubs. Several of Johnson's club seum last month. It is claimed the winand should therefore be given no owners are after various Fed pizyers, but deration as a candidate for your allfor Hal Chase or any other man who prizes and that they even boasted of jumped a contract in midseason.

Cai Confers with Tinker.

Jimmy Callahan, newly appointed mar ager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, is one terial supposed to be on the market be cause of the big baseball merger. It was for the money. Whether only a few riders rned yesterday that Cal. aiready has had a talk with Joe Tinker, who is to be of victors were paid will be investigated. manager of the Cubs as soon as Mr. Ald. Jimmy Bowler, western representa-weegnman and Mr. Taft accomplish the tive of the National Cycling association, formal transfer of the west side stock. No trades or purchases were made by Callahan and no names were given out,

Weeghman Waits Taft's Return. Charles Weeghman, new boss of the Cubs, reported that he had decided to wait until Mr. Taft returns to Cincinnati doubt that the prancing Texan will be

A new mascot for the new Cubs will arrive in Chicago this morning at 9.55 at the Northwestern station, and Mr. Weeghman has consented to be there to receive it. The mascot will be a .ive and sctive young cub bear captured by State Senator A. J. Olson of Woodstock when he was on a hunting expedition recently in Wisconsin. Senator Olson desires to tresent the young animal to Mr Weegh-

FIELDER HAS 57 PLAYERS:

STARTS WORK THIS WEEK. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.—Fielder A. Jones will reach St. Louis Thursday and start looking over the baseball situation for next season. Jones will have fifty seven men on his combined Fed-Browns team, so be'll have a busy little time trimming down the payroll. Twenty-one of the list

## VICHY

NOTICE

Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and

## 108. that a telegram of protest be sent to Mr. Camp and to B. C. Patterson. vice BAN JOHNSON LEAVES Bike Riders as Amateurs Charged with Taking Coin

tion of the matter.

into the winning list.

awards. So did A. Van der Palt of the

No Entry List for Scorch.

scorch. The riders assemble at the start-

bility, and the run starts. Medals are the

ered the field at the Hotel Florence in

race run solely for real lovers of the sport

renewals is evidence that the came still

olds much attraction for its devotees.

amateurs who won prizes at the Coliseum

"Two Fifty club" were consulted they

than to say that they wanted the ridera

resence was not desired in the Pullmar

may not come until the riders whose

tanding is questioned attempt to break

into amateur contests with valuable

Himschoot Winner Last Year.

an club won last year's race after a great

who are under a cloud to know that their

Official action of the pro charges

schoot of the Belgian Ameri-

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Now there is a scandal in the bike game | charges as yet, and until some protest is o help out the war started by the six | registered he cannot start an investigaday race promoters. With every colleleague departed last night for Cleveland trying to find an answer to the old ques- into the prize list in the races that preprofessionalism may soon be filed against Ralph Scheoens, and Hermann Hoffman rank as amateurs.

On New Year's day the famous old Belgian-American A. C. and Bobby Wohl Two Fifty club " will put on its twenty- | rab, brother of the six day pedaller. Anfifth annual scorch to Pullman, and it is drew Andersen of the Conquer A. C. and in connection with this historic run that Fred Samlow were two others who broke the first hint of the pro charges devel-

Real road racers the boys who rate nection with the six day race at the Coliners in t. Coliseum races accepted cash

No Names Mentioned No names have been mentioned in connection with the anticipated charges. It the race of Saturday it was stated that merely is said that the winners at the

though it was rumored that Cal was LESS MONEY FOR SPEAKER, Vaughn of the Cubs, Catcher Archer, and SAYS REPORT FROM BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—[Special.]— That Tris Speaker will not receive \$15,000

## A. A. F. CHAMPS BEAT WELLECOS, 58 TO 30

Loyola defeated Madonna council, 13 to 6. in the south division of the K. C. Inbatters. O'Conpor and McCarthy each

### BROWN TEAM AT PASADENA.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.-Accompanied next season is the pravailing feeling here, and despite the reduction there is no doubt that the prancing Texan will be in Pullman races of the past, and it is exhere today to prepare for the game with

# IN BASKET CONTEST

the Wellecos in the Wellington Congregational church gym last night, 58 to 30. ceded the six day grind. Ernest Kockler, Flint and Howard of the winners each

ossed nine ringers.	Lineup:
Exmoors [58].	Welleons [30].
lint, Broadbent R .	F Crosenthaler
lowardL.	F H. Carlson
. Hoyt	
luth	
V. Carlson, B. Hoyt. L.	
Baskets-Fifnt [9], H	
	Carlson [2], Cresenthal-
r [7], Taggart. Free	throws-Plint [6], H.
loward [2].	

ENGLEWOOD CHRISTIANS WIN

Englewood Christian church basket players defeated the Doremus Jrs. in the Englewood gym, 38 to 15. Pardee tossed Englewood C C. [38]. Doremus [10].
Englewood C G. [38]. Doremus [10].
Pardee, Pfau R. F. Crawley
Pardee, Pfau L. F. Schroeder
Mead L. F. Weiss
Huft Pardee, Pfau.... Mead ..... Kindr

LOYOLA DEFEATS MADONNA.

# wait until ar. Taft returns to Circinnati from his Texas trip before closing up the deal for the transfer of the Cubs to the north side company which operated the Whales last year. Weeghman still was positive there could be no hitch in the deal, regardless of rumors of all sorts which hinted of a big surprise which would be flung into the peace machine to wrack it. THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Main Floor

New York: Dec. 27.-With a view to es

overning body in the wide range of am-

ateur sports was represented at a confed

Want Universal Rules.

Gustavus T. Kirby of the advisory com-

pave the way for a clear and concise un-

CONFAB TO CLEAR the Episcopat Athletic games with 150 pound **MEANING OF 'PRO'** 

nce which was begun here today and will

In the meantime the Intercollegiate Athletic association will hold its annual meeting and a printed report of today's reasion will be ready for the delegates so sion that his association had been over-that they will have plenty of time to di-lax, he believed the amateur line had not ing the capitalization of athletic fame, but declared if a definite rule were adopted it would be backed up to the letter by his secre At Thursday's meeting it is hoped some

tors of rules and suggestions for a partial mittee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was

States Football association, denounced the "roving amateurs" in soccer foot-ball who traveled and played wherever What Is an Amateur? they pleased, holding up promoters of Chairman Kirby explained that while games at will. He believed any one who the conference was not called as a body with legislative or administrative powers. made money out of football should be declared a professional. he believed they would be able to arrive

RUTGERS TO PLAY W. AND J

Washington, Pa., Dec. 27.-Official announcement was made tonight that the Washington and Jefferson football team Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf association, the first speaker said his association was rapidly succeeding in teaching its members the marked distinction between amateurs ing day. Arrangements had been made and professionals by a campaign of pub-licity. He hoped the conference would of Chattanooga on that day, but this recommend a hard and fast rule and the game has been transferred to Nov. 25.

than that of their opponents Pal-has been asked to play again at St Le

Others Present Views. Robert D. Wrenn, president of the Na-tional Lawn Tennis association, said that while he did not wish to give the impresbeen strictly enforced. He regretted

Dr. Reginald Sayre for the States Revolver association said there never was any distinction between amateur and professional shooters and that he believed it would be impracticable to draw the line.

## ST. LOUIS WANT SOCCER TOUR FOR FIVE CITIE

BY J. G. DAVIS. ndiana Gover terday from St. Louis, where it Prize Fights, aliders showed the Mound City pe good football, but their styler was less suited to the snow cov

REPORT

**Boxing Co** 

BY RAY C. P

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Football association, who acc sociation was in favor of hold nament for the championship with St. Louis, Cleveland Ch

Cahill Sends Letter. acknowledging receipt of which the actions taken by that the Association Football League of

Cahill stated that the wa

roll away. Action by National Body. Sheriff Can Alle the U. S. F. A. received here by The next move was t er Birse of the national box he governor's orders.

heriff informed me tha
be usual orders from
he effect that prize figh former President Mann K. As we are hold

## **FEARLESS** HELEN HOLMES

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Read the Story in the Chicago **Evening Post** 



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## OUIS WANT CER TOURN FIVE CITIES

Y J. G. DAVIS.

dana Governor Forbids Prize Fights, but O. K.'s football, but their style of pl **Boxing Contests.** 

ouis, Cleveland, Chicago

hill Sends Letter.

to prevent the show being held.

from Hammond," said Nate Levis. ted that the whole of the c ing distance phone and called up Ted innen, the Gary promoter. To my sur-gie neither Binzon nor any one else in Gary knew about any such an edict from Musspoils, so the clouds quickly began

The next move was to get hold of Sherhittaker, who was supposed to hold informed me that he had received sual orders from the governor to feet that prize fighting was not to be mitted, but that boxing contests were ary, I do not think there will be any

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

one real scare was thrown into the moters and local boxers who are billed perform in the bouts at Gary tomor-

soure, however, was short lived, for sight word from Indianapolis and conveyed the information that the mor had not ordered a stoppage of

**EPORT OF BAN** 

silice he got yesterday the day before an of our previous shows, but they all through as scheduled, so I don't see

Gov. Raiston as saying that he at given an order for the show to be

Brown Here for Bout. a day of fretting and worrying

Hammond report, local match me from Gary or Indianapolis with Knockout Brown of New n low, showed off the eastern light-it to the local scribes. The Dutchshe is a stocky little scrapper, arm the afternoon from New York liately went to O'Connell's gym-

n, who is called a freak boxer be-te stands with his right band exto lead with instead of his felt, has ds busy afternoon at the gym to-Among other things he will box ands with sparring partners picked the regulars in training.

a Fights Griffiths Tonight. nager, Danny Morgan, and his ate, Jack Britton. Britton and got off at Cleveland and went to

y matchmakers have promise an a chance at the winner at

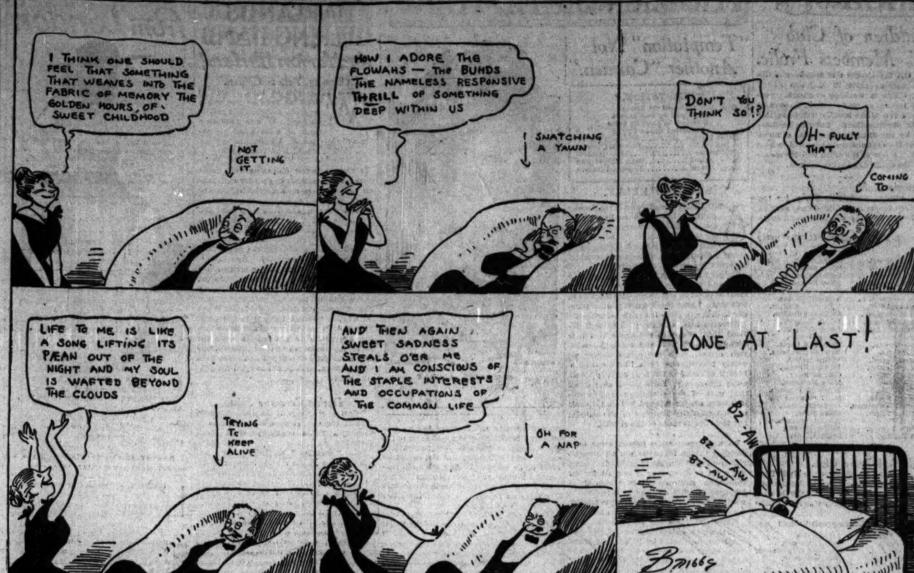
s Fred Fulton, the Rochester giant is to bex Jess Willard for the title of Orleans on March 4. Able Arends ouncing stuff, as usual.

Scraps in Antipodes. be utilized as ash receiver or complete the day came in the discovery that it was the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the steam of the latter part of February for the latter part bed for a private bout with Lee en Jan. 5, while Krone has

5. Brown also has been matched Kid Billings at Superior, Wis., on

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

ALONE AT LAST OR THE CURSE OF A SLEEPY EYE.



didn't want: Dear Henry: I don't know how to

but it's one of those things a man doesn't feel like buying for himself. It seems

like an extravagance. But, of course, coming as a gift, it's different. The

Missus is looking for a place to hang it.

She wants to get just the right place in

Speaking of useful gifts, we don't know

came was a press ticket to the California

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## WILLARD-FULTON GO **SURE: TOMMY BURNS** IS NOW PROMOTER

BY KNOCKOUT.

Everything is O. K. for the world's heavyweight championship battle between Jess Willard, titleholder, and Fred ingly inutile: Fulton, challenger, on March 4 at New of Frank Moran or any one else for Fulton, as had been planned by Promoter Dominick Tortorich. Instead of Tortorich being a promoter he will be an outsider, for a telegram from the Crescen city last night stated that Tommy Burns match, had bought out Tortorich's interests in the bout and would stage it as an

nation to the satisfaction of everybody maded in Chicago alone, but he concerned, it is barely possible that it will pany as far west as Cleveland in be necessary for the promoter and the two fighters to sign a new set of articles. One reason for this is that Burns probably will ask that the champion accept here tonight the former Chicago ably will ask that the champion accept the mix it with Johnny Grifer watching Britton perform, of the guarantee of \$32,500 named in the will hop the rattler and arrive in original articles. Burns probably will be

Jones Leaves for South.

Burns was in telegraphic tion with Tom Jones, Willard's manager Mike Collins, marager of Fulton, and Tom Andrews, who has been acting as agent for the promoters in signing up the two heavyweights. As the result of this Jones took a train for New Orleans last night to make final arrangements for the Baker, the Australian promoter, of Doc Krone three matches for bis scrappers. He wants Willie the welterweight, and Eddie had bought out Tortorich.

inst, word from Joe Thomas. Wee who has been wintering at Duluth, as manager of Pal Brown, writes ha is coming to Chicago with his sand that they'll arrive tomor-brown will train here for his bout fammy Taylor at Windsor, Ont., a 6. Brown also has been matched.

As Burns to New York. It is said that Burns, knowing he would have to break with knowing he

mer.
As Burns found Curley and has bought out Tortorich, it is presumed that the trip was a success and that Curley will be associated with him in the title scrap, although this could not be confirmed last

The fight itself is not the only thing tha stadium in which the fight will be held.
Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, was in
joyful mood over yesterday's developments and said last night that he'd remain here and let things ride along.

## poses by standing well behind the object and just touching one end of the co-partner with Tortorich in making the

cleaner to the back of his neck or ear. He will think at first it's a fly or other

inject pest and try to brush it off.
When he discovers the truth, a good laugh is almost sure to follow.

2.—Wash cloths. A man may keep a wash cloth in a dry place and use it for removing dust from the shoes. Or

T first glance many of the gifts you received for Christmas ap-

pear useless. As a matter of fact, there is almost nothing that can-not be profitably employed in some

manner or other. Do not throw anything away until you have read the following

1.—Pipe Cleaners. Those who never smoke pipes will find that pipe clean-

ers make splendld book marks. They may also be used for tickling pur-

stions as to the utilities of the seen

handkerchief, or to clean a razor after shaving.
3.—Perfume. Perfume, if tightly corked and put in a cool place, will keep a year, and may be given back

next Christmas. 4.-Bay socks: These will be found excellent shoe polishers for either black or tan shoes or to bind round

the neck to keep sore throat eintment from soiling the collar.

5.—Books. These may be used to conceal the worn and burned spots on

the living room table cover.
6.—Cut glass. Almost any kind may be utilized as ash receiver or o-r.

### STAR CAMBRIDGE OARSMAN OF HITCH OVER BIG FIGHT. ADDED TO WAR DEATH LIST.

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Jack Curley, one of the numerous managers of Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard. Smith, Cambridge university oarsman, returned today from Boston. Curley was has been added to the long list of athletes

By RING W. LARDNER

### In the Wake of the News STAR WELTERS MEET IN TEN ROUND BATTLE Puzzled—The following is a model form of thank you note for something you AT NEW YORK TONIGHT

thank you for your beautiful Xmas gift. How did you ever happen to think of a New York, Dec. 27.-Willie Ritchie, for-How did you ever happen to think of a bird cage? We never kept a bird and would not have one as a present, but I'm and Ted Lewis, the speedy Briton, will sure there can be no objection in the family to a cage. I've always wanted a cage, would not have one as a present, but I'm sure there can be no objection in the fam-ily to a cage. I've always wanted a cage. agreement call for a battle at 142 ands ringside, the legitimate welter-

to expectations in all probability the wel-ters will come back into favor.

Packey McFarland, the stockyards wizard, says he is satisfied to take a fling at the winner. The Windy City boxer will challenge from the ringside. order to secure the proper effect. She is at present undecided between the furnace

### room and the garbage can. Thanking you again for your thoughtfulness and taste, LES DARCY STOPS M'GOORTY IN 8 ROUNDS AT SYDNEY. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 27.-Les Dar

cy, middleweight champion of Australia, easily defeated Eddie McGoorty, Ameri-can middleweight, in the eighth round of their match. McGoorty was punished so severely that his seconds threw up the sponge. The fight was witnessed by

### exactly how to express our thanks to Jim Coffroth for what he sent us though only a part of it came. The part that NEW YEAR'S WALKING RACE. been co

Jockey club's meeting, which opens at San Diego next Sunday. The part that didn't come was transportation to San to be conducted New Year's eve by the entries yesterday. Al Parker, who won the Gaelic park championehip last sum-mer, and set the road record of 18:40 for hiking to Milwaukee, is paired with George Verazitan, a Greek-Armenian, in one of the fastest combinations.
Two brothers, John Campbell, aged 18 H. R.—"Among other pleasant things there are friends of Ring's in Western

years, and his 15 year old brother Alvin, form another strong duo. Five teams submitted entries and more are expected today. Entries will be received by Gus Hoekstra, 105 West One Hundred and

### DEATH TAKES ARTIE BALL

curley Thought to Be In.

Another important bit of news leaked out in connection with the recent trip of Burns to New York. It is said that Burns. Rowing he would have to break with Tortorich to stage the bout, went to New York am no help him swing the York to find a man to help him

### BILLIARD GOSSIP

Ward and Falk [50] won their fifth ame in the three cushion tournament

this country forty years ago and has in-structed hundreds of Americans in the

## ON LOCAL ALLEYS

### CORNELL MEN TAKE LEAD IN COLLEGE CHESS MEET.

New York, Dec. 27.—Cornell scored the honors in the fierst round of the triangular college chess league today. The match against the University of Pennsylvania quartet, on four boards, resulted in favor of the Ithacans by the score of

nell, while J. H. Berkowitz drew. Harry Kline scored for the defeated team, while B. Winkleman, formerly of Harvard, matched a draw. As Brown university is not represented in the tournament it was decided to limit the play to two days.

### FOOTBALL CHART FOR ARMY.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The Army's football schedule for 1916, announced to day, follows: Sept. 30, Lebanon Valley; ct. 7, Washington and Lee university; Oct. 14, Holy Cross college; Oct. 21, Trinity college; Oct. 28, Villa Nova; Nov. 4, Notre Dame university; Nov. 11, University of Maine; Nov. 18, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college; Nov. 25, United States this country forty years are and has in-

Indoor League to Meet.

## MAROONS UPSET PICKED TEAMS OF PHILIPPINES

one Defeat and One Tie Mar Record of Straight Wins: Feted on Islands.

BY H. ORVILLE (PAT) PAGE.

of Chicago party they left out just two

two sterling ball games against Philip-pine teams, 2-0 and 0-0, the latter a ten ning battle. An evening with the Uni-raity clubmen followed. Then we were ests at a basketball tournament. Folruests at a basketball tournament. Following this there was a joint out into the lative regions, through the tropical formus of coconut and banana groves to the riliage of Los Spanos, where the main attraction used to be the cock pft. Today here pits are deserted for the ball dia-

Over at the town of Paxanjan we were reated in true native style. The cerea Spanish dance. Next day we were up at 5 o'clock and into bathing suita, rendy for the wild scramble up the

All-Americans, 3 to 0. Chicago forged ahead in the first inning. Our opponents tot a run in the eighth on an erors, but

In one game against the University of the Philippines next day reinforcements failed the home team and the islanders were put to rout when the Marcon artil-lery got to working. The final score was On Nov. 19 the natives jammed Noze-

lado park to see their prides, the Phil Isles, tackle the Marcons after their forner ten inning no score game. It was all Chicago from the first, as the native southpaw pitcher couldn't get ting, and his team lost out, 8 to 1.

Lose After Seventeen Wins.

straight for the Chicagoana. The hitting luck of the game was against us, while some of the decisions were crude.

The third and final came was staged against the native Phil Isle team, on Nov. 23. The Marcons won out, 3 to 1. A native named Gutierrex essayed to pitch the first inning, in which two runs were scored on Catron's walk, Cavin's three bagger into the right field crowd, and Den Jardien's single over third.

That was enough, so the fans demanded that their star, Jaropillo, should furt. He got by till the seventh, when the Marcon sluggers began piling up runs. This victory made Des Jardien's nineteenth straight win.

On Nov. 25 the final game in the orient was played in Manila. This was the third

was played in Maniia. This was the third game against the Reach All-Americana, each nine entering the game with one vic-tory. The final battle was full of thrills,



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BY KITTY KELLY.

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out from her screen background with the stereoscopic quality of personality.

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for Miss Farrar is the most embraced and gently patted person in all filmdom, I should say. Nor was the patting all done by others. She distinctly had a way with

her. She has here less opportunity for acting

than she had in "Carmen." She is just

into privileges that her square jawed

us girl, trying to dis a nice, ambitious girl, trying to discover that the road to success has no kinks in it, and though she has difficulties and

too-and supporting is no figure of spe

## tyand Entertainments

L. PRINCE of 1234 Albion Lo avenue, Rogers Park, announces the engagement of his-daughter, Corinne Dahlen, to Doughts A. Bischoff of 4057 Ken-

Youngsters to Have

BY CINDERELLA.

gives every year at Seward park. One hundred and fifty children are ex-

about with plates of cake.

Among the women interested are Mrs.

Mark Cummings, Mrs. George H. Taylor,

Mrs. Charles Counselman, Mrs. Augustus

Peabody, Miss Ethel Wrenn, Mrs Jacob

Bauer, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs.

There is, it seems, something new under

the Chicago sun, and that is the very latest in Christmas wreaths. At Division street, No. 59, near the Lake

Uses Portrait for Christmas Card

Long of 48 Banks street sent to be
ny friends with the season's wishes.
rs. Long had used the new portraith has recently been painted by Missis Kirmse of the Three Arts olub andon and which now bange in the drawroom of her home on some beautify
of pasteboard, the reproduction being
is in duli brown half tone effect. The
aware empedally integrating to many

made in dull brown half tone effect. The cards were especially interesting to many of Mrs. Long's friends because the portrait also includes Captain, her far famed police dog, which goes to vote when Mrs. Long goes to vote and attends her elsewhere on all occasions. It was to get a perfect portrait of Captain that Mrs. Long herself posed for the portrait, keeping him quiet at her feet and gaining for herself an admirable personal portrait as

The little Christmas card unfortunately does not reproduce the beautiful coloring of Miss Kirmes's brushes, for Mrs. Long wears a turquoise blue ratin gown with a ciuster of pink roses at her waist in the portrait which has won so much admira-

Among the holiday debutantes is Miss Dorothy Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie court, who made her debut at a tea yesterday oon given from 4 until 6 o'cl diss Keeley spent the earlier part of the eason at Smith college, but is not ex-ecting to return for the later half of

Assisting were many of the season's butantes, including Mise Grace Meeker, iss Marion Strobel, Miss Katherine Carnter, Miss Aline Manierre, Miss Rosand Mclivatn, Miss Madelaine Mcline, Miss Sarah Smith, and Miss Lucy ith. Miss Catherine Callesberry and the Lucy Jewett, school friends of Miss aley, also assisted.

Ifterwards there was a dinner for the lang people, the guests later attending

Afterwards there was a dimer for the young people, the guests later attending the junior assembly at the Virginia hotel. Mrs. Keeley and Miss Keeley will be at home Mondays in January.

The merriest of all the holiday affairs for the college boys and girls home for the holidays took place last evening at the Westle hater when the annual importhe Virginia hotel when the annual junio young people, who also were the mana-gers of the ball this season, were Mrs. Watson F. Biair, Mrs. Joseph G. Cole-man, Mrs. George McKinlock, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Charles Strobel, Mrs. Ho-bart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Robert Mc-Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Garneld King, Mrs. Cyrus Me-Cormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William R. Odell, and Mrs. Samuel Jewett. There was no especial feature this win-ter though all the young people were given plenty of dancing, which included

Mrs. Albert C. Frost of 1245 Astor street, who makes her debut at the Blackstone on New Year's day, will arrest the street of th Mrs. Albert C. Frost of 1245 Astor street, who makes her debut at the Blackstone on New Year's day, will entertain the debutantes assisting at her reception in two box parties at the Kinsolving morning musical this morning in the sold ballroom of the Congress. Mrs. Makon Bross. Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. H. H. Spaulding Jr. will also entertain guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan of 4219 North Keystone avenue aunounce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Henry G. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartmann of 4137 North Keeler avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of 4942

Mr. and Mrs. John Convad of 4942
Blackstone avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Louise Starv, to
Nicholas de Vore on Nov. 28 at the residence of Mme. De Vore of Greenwich.
Conn. The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Henry C. Whitney.

Mrs. Franklin Cushing Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter.
Margaret to Capt Julian Lee Dedge of
the United States army, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Pomeroy Dodge of San
Francisco, on Saturday, Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Silberman announce the marriage of their daughter.
Louise, to Theodore Friedlander, on Monday, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coleman, formerly of Hyde Park, but now of Maywood, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Coleman, to Louis F. Bond. Tickets may be obtained at the door of the club in the Fine Arts building.

Children of Club

NOTHER one of those three Farrar pictures has come to light, this an original photodrama written for her by Hector Turnbull, set into modernity and depicting some of the difficulties apt to be encountered by an operatic aspirant in a metropolis.

Judging from this the way is exceeding hard and the only possibility of achievement is through a miracle—the miracle in this case being the fatal one of a murder in order to clear the path to success.

Nevertheless, the story is so well devised that one does not know how it is going to work out, and when the solution comes, with the responsibility all micely placed, one feels like drawing a breath of relief as the lady silently steals away into safety. Some people may think that part of the situations leading climaxward are far-fetched, but that doesn't at all lessen the tautness of the interest

Hyde Park Travel Club. Christmas Party. Travel club ha HIS afternoon, at 2 o'clock, there'll be that delightful Christmas party which the social service committee of the Children's Memorial hospital

Richard Crane's personal gift, and very good ice cream it is.

The Christmas tree is the joint collaboration of the committee, and most of the members will be working there all day, dressing the tree and decorating. Here the little guests have to be fed, and there's by a concert and a tra dance.

given last night by the Morgan Park Woman's club in the Morgan Park Epis copal church parish house. There was a program by magicians in the early par of the evening and dancing afterward. Bauer, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs.
Bertrand Walker, Mass Virginia Chandler, and Mrs. William Martin, who is chairman of the committee.

Chairman of the c

North End Woman's Club.

Don't Give 'Em that Kiss. "My Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it proper for a boy to kiss a girl. Many of my friends get angry on this account. Yes, yes, yes, you are right. I'd like to shout it from the housetops. And stick to It, let the fresh, young fellows call you a prude, if they will. end, you'll get the best husband, and you'll have his respect, too. You can have plenty of boy friends without allowing any of these familiarities, just be good pal.

Here's Religion Aguin.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am 21 years old and am in love with a girl 23 years old. She is a Catholic and I am a Protestant. Do you think it would make any differ-ence in age or religion?" As I have said many times before, simply cannot mix in this religious mat-ter, for it is a subject which must be amicably and satisfactorily settled between the parties and families concerned. This has been done in the past and in many cases happiness resulted, and in just as many, I venture, the centrary.

Exchanging Photos.

"My Dear Miss Blaket Now. Miss Blake, do you think it is proper for me to give a young man a photo of myself? Is it better to axchange? Etons:
I'd rather knew more about the affair before I make any definite statements. Ordinarily I do not approve of girls giving their pictures to boys of their acquaintance, but if he is a particular friend and wishes to exchange, then that's a different matter.

HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Cleaning Yellow Chiffon.

ILL you be kind enough to print as soon as you can a formula for cleaning yellow chiffon? It was used as a tunic on a dress and has be-come slightly soiled. I would like to clean it so that it would look fresh again.

"S. D."

Is there a better cleaning fluid made than pure gasoline? Use plenty of it, taking care to have no artificial light in the room. It is well to conduct the operation in the bathroom, and always by daylight. Souse the chiffon in the fluid, shaking it up and down and around, and if there be spots upon it, rubbing them gently between the hands. Change the gasoline as it becomes cloudy for fresh. By the way, if you set the solled apart in a clean vessel, the dirt will settle gradually to the bottom. You may pour the gasoline off slowly and use the clear portion for other cleaning of less delicate fabrics. When the chiffon is clean hang it in the wind, pulling it into shape now and then. When pulling it into shape now and then. When you are ready to put it back upon the dress, iny between two thicknesses of fine muslin slightly dampened and press with a warm Iron, lightly, not to spell the gen-

Dueing Cordurou Skirt.

"Can you or any of the devoted members of the Corner give me a hint as to dyeing a white cordurou skirt dark green?

The peculiar things transpire during Renee's rise from café singing to prima donuaing, but a lot of allowance is begged for the Bohemian environment in which these geniuses flourish, for she is betrothed to another murical star, a young composer:

helplessness in the matter referred to us. Yet there are patented dyes advertised accompanied by full directions for their use, of which readers may be able to speak with confidence. Any information that will warrant their use upon the skirt you geniuses flourish, for she is betrothed to another musical star, a young composer who is struggling with his first opera.

When she loses her position and falls of her opera career because of the personal terms exacted by Muller, the grand opera chief, in exchange for her thousand dollar a week contract, friend flance leaves the cafe, too, a sort of sympathy strike—and then neither one can pay the rent. Nor can either get other work to do until Julien with his violin goes down to a mill and takes to puddling steel.

Is mainly on the plot, while in the latter will warrant their use upon the skirt you would color will be transmitted to you. Julien drifted in to see Muller just in time to spoil his chances with the operative to spoil his chances with the oper

"Maybe you or some of your readers could help me find a poem entitled 'Our Railroad,' which appeared in a monthly magazine twelve or fifteen years ago. It

earth any and all of the selections sub-mitted to it. average complexion.

Fashions from London

ONDON -[Special Corr ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]

—The large picture hat has not quite succeeded in pushing the popular toque off its pedestal, but there is no doubt about its success this winter. These large hats are simply trimmed. They are made of soft felt, silk because the semantimes brillers and the semantimes brillers. beaver, or velvet in rich, semetimes brilliant colors, and some of the best models are untrimmed save for handsome and uncommon hatpins.

In carnation red velvet or sapphire blue beaver, hats of this order look most at-

Railroad, which appeared in a monthly magazine tweive or fifteen years ago. It begins like this:

He stood at the station, she at his side; she was a fair, young, blushing brida.
On their wedding four thay were going now.
It always follows the wedding vow.

"D. A. B."

The run upon lost, strayed, or missial poems is unusually brisk. I refer this with unabated confidence in the ability and willingness of the constituency to unarrhay and all of the selections subsaring and rither more hearning to the



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"O, never mind, that's all right; you and with a big sigh of satisfaction said: know. I'm not particular like big folks "Well. mamma, we are all styled out, G. M. aren't we?" When You Want to

William." He did not answer, so I re-watching her mother adjust her new hat peated. Still not a word. Sylvia said. When that was done she jumped down

When meal-time approaches and you have no appetite, it's a simple matter to make yourself hungry.

with a start like a soldier roused by a bugle call.

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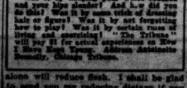
We often forget the truth of this and that one would die a werse death from sleep starvation than food starvation. The want of rest induced by some constant anxiety, distress, or fear through which some women are forced to pass may result in permanent inability to sleep soundly.—If the habit is allowed to get a hold.

Various things are good for sleeplessness—hot milk, light food, a hot bath. Hot milk will draw blood from the brain to the stomach. A hot bath does the same thing. A cold douche to the spine is sometimes effective. Brisk exercise before retiring is productive of sleep. The avoidance of late suppore and coffee drinking is commendable. Cold feet will keep the sufferer from sleep. Insufficient bed clothing to keep the entire body warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously easy remedy in sufficient clothing.

Sometimes in spite of these remedies the drower god will not ha

warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously sasy remedy in warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously sasy remedy in warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously sasy remedy in warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously sasy remedy in warm is a sleep disturber that has an obviously sasy remedy in the interest in splite of these remedies the drowey god will not be the afternoon will be spent in reviewing a program of magic and music. From 3 to 4 o'clock there will be dancing in the anodyne was a good, wholesome, cheerful story. "Getting into ether people's lives in the only way I can get out of my own." he told me.

A great physician once said to the sen of a great Prench nevelist: "When our patients are restless and sleepless, when they are downcast with the fears of operations and dwell too much on death we give them your father's books—and they forget!" A tentimony to the power of a novel, to be sure. Worth trying, though, if other methods fail to induce life's chief nourishus, will have the evening.





Germania Club.

The annual Christmes party for the children of members of the Germania club was held resterday afternoon and even-

Catherine Collina Eileeg Maloney, Jowel McCarthy, Arthur Weich, Richmond Goeta, Richmond Goeta, Ruth Greifenheim, Wilma Hetzel, Edward Koenig, Charles Piper, Mary Matteem, Hyacinth Propach, H. J. Prussing Jr., Prederick Mana, Clara Mena, Alma Schumacher, Edgar Weber, Erice Wisser,

Children of members of the Hyde Park Travel club had a cotillon in Rosalie hall in the afternoon. About 200 little ones participated The party was led by Miss Ruth Hardy.

Among the children present were:

John Moles.
Louise Morgan.
Margaret Be gvin
Marion Crosier,
Jeanette Crosier,
Margrette Gone.
Clarvace Gil.
Willia Hardy,
Harry Rittenhous
Marion Dodge.

pected, and every inxery and comfort is theirs from "movies" to ice cream and cake. The ice cream is always Mrs. West End Woman's Club.

The West End Woman's club had a "daughters' day "y-sterday. About 800 for a long time, when I'm sure I don't know how the rent got paid. But it all a reception in the club had a reception in the club. ends happily, after some fairly b

a grand opportunity for women who are in need of exercise to carry trays and trot Morgan Park Woman's Club.

About 200 attended the Christmas part

Mabel Little,
Norma Hanson,
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Meta Marchn,
Emily Marchn,
Ruth Olewine,
Clara Belmicke,
Blake Blair,
Camina Town,
Eleanor Town,
Adelaide Potter,
Oles Laidlau,
Francis Paisley,
Jack Putnam,
Gladys Clate,
Gengia Stoofstal
Elisabeth Webs
Frank Miller,
Dorockly Waters
Grace Miller,
Norman Miller,
Norman Miller,
Norman Miller,
Schol Hoagiand
Emily Hoagiand
Preston Patch,
Arthur Stein,
Everett Stein,
Everett Stein,
Everett Stein,
Arte Lundahl,
Desald Morrison
Karlyn Jacob,
William Jacob,

Richard
Jr.,
Lucille Firmegan,
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THE GIRL AND THE GAME, NO. 8 [SIE

ref. Subtitles: "I could let you have the money if—"; "The third one from the end belongs to me"; man giving girl money.

THE DECOT [Rellance]. Stealing of money.

THE DAWN ROAD [Bison]. Four holdup

ORPHEUM TRAVEL WEEKLY, No. 65

ORPHEUM TRAVEL WEEKLT, No. 65 Orpheum]. Scene of nude boy leaving water. THE DEACON [Equitable]. Entire scene in broker's home showing him giving clock to woman; shooting of man; newspaper clipping containing report of man having had vitriol thrown sute his face; two scenes of man carrying girl in his arms.

EXCUSE MD [Pathe]. Fourteen train hold-

board at the city hall yesterday:

nall. Arson scene.
THEIR LAST PERFORMANCE [Tha

talk about its high food value, and while savory for seasoning it does not agree with delicate

Mushroom Stew and Sauce. HE various agencies which are trying to teach people to be better buyers, whether Mayor Mitchel's New York committee or the nume ous housewife organizations, are placing a good deal of emphasis on grades. Dealers sometimes carry second or third grade goods in certain products, but

charge the first grade price, because buyers know no difference.
In some foods nothing but the first grade is worth having, say butter or cheese, coming to have a less favorable meaning. the worms have eaten themselves into weevile in it. It is one of the proofs of the high development of our food indus-try that many grades in some products are now obtainable, and it is time for the consumer to know what it is so profitable for buyer and seller to know.

Sliced and Diced Mushroom Stew. Remove stems, peel, wash, and slice in thin slices half a pound of muchrooms. Put three or four tablespoons of butter in a frying pan; when it is melted add the

AND DIE

ces a well balanced meal, too! Wheat, the most dependable conomical food of the human race—plus the nourishment and sing goodness of the syrup. Get some Log Cabin Syrup today.

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Drink a cup of Steero: Drop a Steero Cube into a cup, pour on boiling water, and drink it when

the Cube is dissolved,

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BY PERCY HA

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fiting by his own er rience from his ov ads a precarious itin da. He leaves a ni pe thrown in, and pro re, it seems, life the stage-New ing vicinage he e who introduces introduces him to I rhe introduces him to in ricitement, Frivolity, and other bunkers in the Paderewski

Later in the Corridor leased to meet Tempta altimately Despair, has a roulette. Ambition, oble virtues, is long si ed by Wealth haries Stevenson, for

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will virtues, is long since dead, which our concert halls to need details of introduction as to pedigree, taste, and voice. He is a known quantity, and yet the convention. Miss Dorothy Carroll is in charge of the meeting. ared it), Style, Beauty, Frivolity, and though he pronounces it job.

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### OBITUARY.

SON OF LATE MRS. EDDY.

W. Glover, TG years old, the only son of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, counder of the Christian Science faith, lied today of peritonitis. He had been

Glover did not subscribe to his mother's religion. He settled in the Black Hills a number of years ago and was known as an eccentric and pi turesque

GEORGE F. HARDING IS DEAD.

JOHN MARTIN MAHLER of 805 Fullefoon avenue died on Sunday. He was dorn in Germany seventy-pain everse ago and came to Chicago. But the Endland of the Endland

HARLES W. CLARK has the cou age proportioned to his love of German lieder. Furthermore, he CLUBS has the artistic sincerity which sustains him in doing the dangering vicinage he encounters Experi-who introduces him to Pleasure, fore, his program of Sunday afternoon is the who introduces him to Pleasure, this introduces him to Pride, Intoxication, Brainent, Frivolity, Fashion, Beauty, and other bunkers in the primrose path.

Later in the Corridors of Chance he is passed to meet Temptation, Venture, and alimately Despair, having lost his all is realecte. Ambition, counseling the

MISS MARION HORNE

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

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In charge of the meeting.

A luncheon will be given today by the College club of St. Mary's academy. Notre sixteen songs chalked up a long mark of Dame, Ind., in the oak room of the Congress hotel. Miss Grace Montgomery,

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Depe when from a church he heard the cruis of "Abide with Me," with organ son's first performance next Sunday afternoon instead of "Carmen." The caused him to fink of Mother, and, bidding Crime becan he returned to Love and Hope, where he belonged.

"Faust "Is now announced for its season's first performance next Sunday afternoon instead of "Carmen." The cast will include Mmes. Farrar, Moses, Shaffer, and MM. Muratore, Journet and Maguenat, Cleofonte Campanini conducting. "Alda" will be sung in the evening.

### AT LAST NIGHT'S OPERA

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, DIES

at the Illinois.

its convention yesterday at the Hotel La Salle with a luncheon, card party, and initiation exercises. Election of officers will take place today, and a ball this evening will close

gress hotel. Miss Grace Montgomery, Miss Kathleen Flemming, and Miss Cath-

Mrs. William Grotenhius of 7318 North The sepulchral personification entitled tome and to enunciation.

The patronymic, accompanied Youth amount to little. The fourth song, "Wenn let us for the little amount to little. The fourth song, "Wenn let us for the little amount to little a

> St. Anne's Day nursery, 710 Loomis street, will be the beneficiary of a card party to be given in Mandel's tearoom

There will be an afternoon bridge party today for the women of the Kenwood club.

## Youngsters Guests at Bismarck

A special entertainment donated by Edgar Benson was given in which Paul Biese and his orchestra, Carlos Sebastian, Mrs. Carl Von Raabe, and Steve Juhasz," "the children's own magician," took

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LE HOSKY-Benjamin Le Bosky, beloved brother of Samuel, Jacob, Frank, Leo, Mrs. J. J. Friedman, Mrs. Mayer Miller, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Pearl and Florence Le Bosky. Funeral notice later.

MARTIN—Michael Martin, Dec. 26. Puneral Tuesday, at 9:39 a. m., from his late resi-dence. 4248. Washington-bird., to St. Mel's church, where bigh mass will be celebrated; thence by automobiles to Mount Carmel. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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McAULIFFE—Mary McAuliffe [nee Gearin], beloved wife of John McAuliffe, fond mother of Daniel, Joseph and Mrs. A. J. McGurn and the late John McAuliffe Jr. and asizer of Mrs. Bowen. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. na. from late residence, 3143 Lexington—st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. For seats or Hmoustnes call Kedzie 2394.

M'CORMICK-Virginia McCormick. Dec. 26, 1915. aged 74 years, beloved mother of Charles J. McCormick and Mrs. George Austin. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p.m., at late residence, 6148 S. Winchester-av. Autos to Mount Hope. to Mount Hope.

McGUIRE—Margaret McGuire, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Stella M. Fish, E. V. McGuire, Walworth, Wis. the Rev. John McGuire, Isein, Burma. Funeral from lateresidence, 6812 Normal-bird., Wednesday at 1:30. Interment at Montal Processing Mrs. Processing 1:30. Interment at Montal Proce

dinah temple.

SHARKEY—Dominisk Sharkey, beloved husband of Anne, nee O'Donnell, and fond father
of Mary E. and Louise K. Funeral Wednesday from his late residence, 742 S. Kodvaleav., formerly 2107 Grand-av., at 9:30 a. m.,
to Presentation church, where high mass
will be celebrated; thence by autos to Cal-

SLOMAN—Marcus I. Sloman. Member Oriental-Hillsi lodge No. 12, I. O. B. B., aftend funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 23th-st. and Grand-blvd., to Union depot, thence by special train at 10:20 a. m. to Mount Janiah. 18AAC O. GOLDETINE.

## mother of Mrs. Frances Folsom Preston, who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland, died at Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Perrine was 78 princeton, N. J. Mrs. Perrine was 78 presson, 2 o'clock. Burial private. MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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## Detective Sergeant Ashame to Tell Flancee of Habit He **Could Not Shake.**

en of his addiction to drink is believed to have prompted Detective Sergeant Will iam O'Brien of the Rawson street police

to kill himself.

Ribulous habits and inability to break

Bibulous habits and inshifity to break off were assigned yesterday as the cause of the tragedy with more authority than the theory of temporary ineanity, which was advanced at the inquest.

Investigation brought out that O'Brien had been drinking hard for several days before he ended his spree and his life on Christmas night at his boarding house, at 223 South Marshfield avenue. His fancée sid not know he drank. The Christmas did not know he drank. The Christmas present he had bought for her lay in his room when he shot himself—a gift which his condition made him ashamed to pre-

Friend Bares Secret. J. A. Eaton, who keeps a saloon at 1620 West Van Buren, around the corner from O'Brien's Marshfield avenue boarding

house, took the detective home on the fatal night. Two years ago O'Brien had drawn his revolver in Eaton's place and smashed mirrors and glassware in an inebriated frenzy until overpowered. Eaton went before the trial board and saved

O'Brien from anything more serious than a thirty days' suspension.

When he returned to his saloon after taking O'Brien home Christmas night Haton remarked to some friends: That fellow is crazy when he is drun! and he will either kill himself or some

About the time he made this remark

The Final Spree. "O'Brien dropped into my saloon about 6 o'clock Christmas afternoon," said Eaton. "With John C. King, a young lawyer, and George O'Brien he sat drink-

went to a hospital to see a friend of Mr. day at his home at 5724 Kenmore avenue. King's. They returned about 10 o'clock
I could see that O'Brien was much the his toe while treating a corn with an old worse for Equer which he had had at cher bars. He drew \$60 in \$20 b'lls from his pocket and offered me \$20. 'I want to give you this for a Christmas present. though physicians declared early in the he said. I told him to put his money in morning that death was a matter of minhis pocket. 'I think you've had enough,' utes, he lived, with the aid of stimulants, I said, 'and I'd better take you home.' until late in the afternoon. His son,

lady, let him in. He staggered up to his om and shot himself."

Testimony at Inquest. W. F. Kent of 6426 Loomis street, an uncle; Patrick O'Brien, a brother; De-tective Sergeant Edward O'Keefe of West Thirteenth street station, and Policeman hn P. Murphy of West Lake street station were the witnesses at the inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Charles F.

Heath, and was appointed corporation
Kennedy at Reilly's morgue at 1404 West counsel three times by the elder Harri-O'Brien said they believed the detective In 1891 he was elected judge of the Cirshot himself while temporarily insane. The inquest was continued until Dec. 30 to permit the police to remedy their over-him to the Appellate bench in 1897, and sight in not calling Miss Lynch and Mar-he served in that capacity for twelve tin Burns, O'Brien's roommate, as witnesses. O'Brien's funeral will be held to-

WHISKY KILLS SICK BABY? alert legal mind and was really a very Four Year Old Child Dies After judgment and never swerved from his Father Administers Hot Toddy

for Indigestion. The 4 year old son of Thomas Przewara, 734 Ayers court, died suddenly Christmas Thursday morning.

after his father had given him a hot toddy. The child had been suffering from indigestion, according to Dr. Leon Grotowski, who had attended him. Dr. Grotowski said he saw the glass used for the toddy and that it was his opinion that it could not hold enough whisky to cause death. He said he believed the child died of indigestion. An inquest will be held

Union Labor Pickets Church, Union Labor Pickets Universes,
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—Union men picktended the Westport Avenue Presbyterian church
yesterday, telling worshipers the church was
unfair to union labor because an addition was
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m 1800. Died Dec, 27, 1918.



Count Stephen B. Spagiari, patron of the arts and organizer of the Italian chamber of commerce in Chicago, died yesterday in Columbus hospital arter a brief illness. He was an architect and engineer. He designed the famous Francheppi palace in Venice, and also drew the plans for the palace of Hing Umberto in Turin. He came of a distinguished Italian family. He was born in Reggio, Italy, fifty-nine years ago. He received his family. He was born in Reggio, Italy,
fifty-nine years ago. He received his
education at the University of Turin,
where he was a classmate of Cleofonte
Campanini, director of the Chicago
Grand Opera company. In 1900 Count
Spagiari came to Chicago. He instituted classes in Italian and gave lectures on Italian art and literature. Through Mrs. Harold F. McCormiol he founded the "Lovers of Italy" club, and established a series of lec-tures on Italian music. His last lec-bure was given Nov. 29 on Montemez-gi's opera, "L'Amore del Tre Re," in the home of Harold Wrenn, 1500 Astor street. Count Spagiari was a bachelor and leaves no relatives in America. He will be buried tomor row morning from the Cathedral of the Holy Name at 10 o'clock.

### "NESTOR" OF CHICAGO BAR DIES FROM CUT ON FOOT.

Francis Adams, Former Circuit and Appellate Court Judge, Victim of Blood Poisoning.

Francis Adams, former judge of the ng champagne punch until 8 o'clock Francis Adams, former judge of the Then the three ordered a taxicab and Circuit and Appellate courts, died yester-"He agreed and I took him out the back way. I rang the bell of his boarding bouse for him and Mrs. Black, his landlady, let him in. He stagged to the bell of his boarding bouse for him and Mrs. Black, his landlady, let him in. He stagged to the bell of his boarding bouse for him and Mrs. Black, his land-

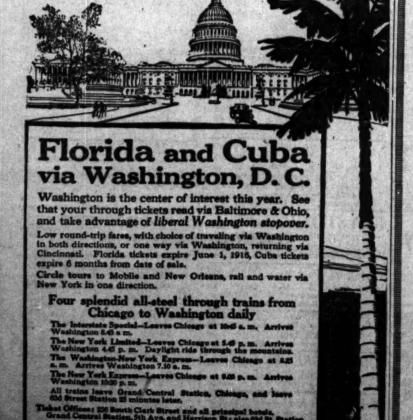
was born in Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireland, and came to the United States with his father at the age of 11. He came to Chicago and opened a law office in 1860. He was city attorney for two years under Mayor Sherman, assistant corporation counsel during the administrations of Mayors Colvin and

cult court and was twice reflected. The

years.
"Judge Adams was the real Nestor of the Cook county bar," said Judge Jesse Holdom last night. "He had a hright,

Many of the sitting judges and older pallbearers at the funeral services to be

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CLEAR OFF THE SNOW.

By Walter H. Eckersall.
Santa Claus did not bring any more joys to the kids last Saturday than the weather emailed park commissioners to allow the youngsters, but they either full or wavered clumstly.

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FIRE OUSTS FIVE FAMILIES.

Four Story Brick Building at 1681

Washington Boulevard

Burns.

The smaller park and playground areas the same was caused last night when fire attacked a four story brick building at 1681 West Washington boulevard. The heads of the families outsted were John Elwood, Frank Calloun, James Gillespie. Mrs. Palls Mills and James Gillespie. Mrs. Palls Mills and James Gillespie. Mrs. Palls Mills and Humbold parks were crowded.

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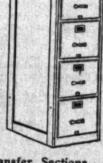
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BY HENRY M. HYDE.

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## WAR TOYS MAY SAVE "KIDDIES."

Women Buying Playthings Made by Families of French Artists Now at the Front, to Raise Money to Stave Off Starvation



shrouded women, bent on philanthropy, entered Reinhardt's art galleries, at 536 South Michigan avenue, yesterday and bought of the toys made by the families of 400 French artists and musicians at the

Grotesque dolls, most lifelike re-

plicas, were examined gravely and fondled, and—paid for.

The exhibition is being conducted by the Appul aux Artistes, a Parisian organization started by Mme. Van Saanen, a writer, and the Vicomtesse

Rancougns.
There was one toy that Cavalleri

she were "flush" enough to buy. It was a replice of a Swiss village,

with a winding road and divers "just cute" little homes, and a church with a steeple and a clock that showed the correct time, and greensward and blue sky. Since the war began 180,000 meals have been served in nine canteens to

the families of the fighting artists.

The toys were brought to America by Harry B. Lachman, a Chicago artist, who is director of fine arts of

## tist, who is director of fine arts of the Appul aux Artistes. Society women are going to receive their friends at the exhibition on different afternoons, so that it is expected the exhibition will mean more meals for the artists' wives and children.

Conventions in Session Today. dead in his home. A coroner's inquesidisclosed the fact that he had been frink ing. His wife testified that to quiet him she had given him trianol powders. 

would be entitled to control of another one-third of the estate, the child's share.

so the lawyers for the plaintiffs delved and probed into the doctor's ewn personal history, hoping to anger him and window. Mr. O'Dea looked. The calendar in the mothing to any of her friends that would indicate she had thought of ending her

ers Sure of Success.

On Nov. 6 Attorney Robert P. Burk-In collaboration with Miss Elsie Max-well, formerly of California, later of ties to explain the strange features in England, now at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, Mrs. Belmont has written the ney, who did all he could, but without

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Mrs. Sophia Wideman of 4212 North Monticello avenue asked the police of Irv-ing park to search for Miss Sophia Dom-deck, a telephone operator at the Edge-water exchange, She left a note which said:

## **CONFESSOR TOLD MATTERS DOCTOR**

**TO BARE PERJURY** 

Beroard, Exhorted by Priest to Explate Sin, Admits the Baby Isn't Widow's.

JUDGE HOLDS SECRET COURT

the massive doors of a Catholic church in Ottawa, Can. Instinct led him to the the dust of which he was made before his God and fervently made the sign of salvaion. He began his confession of sin. An age old institution, standing against he assaults of its enemies for centuries

The Story of Dr. Beroard. The story of how the man, Dr. L. C. Emile Beroard, chief obstetrician of the Misericordia hospital at Ottawa, moved by the words of the priest in confession was induced to leave his home, though threatened with death by his enemies, and admit perjury in Chicago, was told yesterday before-Judge Horner in the Pro bate court.

For the first time in the history of that court, it was said, the doors were closed were excluded. But from one lawyer an inother, a court attaché, and the record he story was gleaned.

Said She Bore Child. Dr. Beroard came to Chicago several months ago and swore he had delivered Mrs. Anna Doille Ledgerwood Matters the widow of Fred Matters of Arcola, of a girl at Ottawa on July 24, 1916.

On Oct. 24 a year ago, Matters, then 70 years old, married Anna Dollie Ledger wood, whom he had known as a little girl of 7. On Jan., 1915, Matters was found

Before her marriage there was a pre-nuptial agreement that she was to get one-third of the estate, which is estimated as high as \$250,000.

As the mother of a child Mrs. Matters

receive only her specified part. It was on this issue that the case has been fought.

eventually shake his testimony. They succeeded in scarely a single detail. His mill that manufactures underwear of testimony coincided even in the minutise with that of a nurse. Miss Marie Des Rosiers, who said she, as head nurse of Misericordia hospital, had been present when the child was born. Skilled obsteticians stood behind the lawyers who were attempting to shake the doctor, advising what questions to ask. Their failure was shopping and went to see her attorney. Mrs. C'Dea gave up her Christmas shopping and went to see her attorney. Mrs. C'Dea gave up her Christmas shopping and went to see her attorney. Frank M. Dooley, a real estate dealer, who lives at 19 West Garfield boulevard, and his wife, intimate friends of Miss

Thinks of Venerable Heir. Day and night his mind kept running over what had happened in Chicago, he told the attorneys afterward. He thought of James Matters, a venerable old man who might be deprived of his rightful inheritance through his testimony. He thought of the mother of the baby which Mrs. Matters says is hers, who had been

halter and his assistant, Mortimer M. Newfield, went to Ottawa hoping to bring

aids the distressed by giving bonds for them, heard the story of Mrs. Wagner. So he called her out. Mrs. Wagner fetched two faded one dollar bills out of the purse and offered them to "Spike."

"No," said he, "I don't need them. You do."

So Mrs. Wagner went back to the home where she sold the revolver to the how who gave it to his friend whogrew angry when he was joshed about his romance and menaced his family and shot himself. Sophia No Mors."

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Attorney Maurice Berkson, Mrs. Matters' chief counsel, said after the court into not delay in giving my decision."

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Attorney Burkhalter pointed in reply day. His skull was fractured.

## SHOCKED!



Mrs. Irma Roche O'Dea.

## Sues for \$10,000 for Putting Face on Wrong Body

When Mrs. Irma Roche O'Dea was persuaded to become an artist's model she made a resolution to pose for head and face only. She was aided in following the rule by her husband, Joseph A. O'Dea, a real estate man, living at 745 Wellington

went out to do some shopping. They went

Dr. Beroard returned to Ottawa and resumed his practice. He found it difficult to keep his mind on his work without using stimulants. He couldn't go near a church without a sinking of heart.

Arts. Lectoria Z. Meder. Attorney Meder who lives at 19 west current and his wife, intimate friends of Miss from of Keedy & Lux for camages. Mrs. Huber's said that when they had last one one in graph of her head, attached to some one else's body.

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stand at the secret session that he had not stand at the secret session that he had not received a penny of compensation despite his own request of \$100 a day to come to Chicago this time. He explained that the conversation in question was in a jocular mood early in November, when, after a dinner with wine, the doctor had

after a dinner with wine, the doctor had been asked what he had received for testifying in Mrs. Matters' behalf.
"When he replied he had received not even what he had been promised, I told him it would be worth at least \$25,000 to either side to have him testify in its behalf." the attorney explained.

It was not only the confessional which brought influence to bear upon the two witnesses to return to Chicago, it was said. The archbishop, to whom the priest in confessional referred the pentient doctor, forced upon Dr. Beroard the convictor, forced upon Dr. Beroard the convictor that he must do the right this.

## **GIRL SHOT DEAD IN** DOCTOR'S HOME; SLAYER MYSTERY

Dr. James Roach Says She **Ended Own Life; Experts** Think That Impossible.

BY BURGLARS.

tirthday, Rose Huber was engaged by Dr. James Roach of 807 West Garfield ion for his wife. She was tactful, pretty, and efficient. The Roaches soon came to

think of her as a daughter.

At 8 o'clock last evening Dr. Roach, who had been talking with his wife in her bedroom went downstairs to admit a caller. He found Miss Huber lying on the floor in his office. At her side was a revolver and blood was flowing from a wound in her temple. She was dead.

Terrified by Burglaries.
The revolver. Dr. Roach said, was his own and had been kept under his pillow as a protection against burgiars. He said that the girl undoubtedly had killed herself, although he admitted that Miss Huber had been terrified by the number of recent burglaries in the neighborhood

cepted the suicide theory without ques-tion on Dr. Roach's report, but a different view of the shooting developed when the body reached the undertaking rooms of William Barts at 4633 Wentworth ave-

three feet away when the shot was fired.

"Moreover, the bullet entered one temple and went directly through to the other in an absolutely horizontal line. She couldn't have shot herself that way. It isn't my place to theorise, but this looks to me like the work of a burgiar or At

No Suicide, Says Father.
The girl's father, Ambrose Huber, a carpenter, who lives at 6327 Princeton avenue, also refused to accept the suicide

firm of Keedy & Lux, commercial pho-tographers. Just before Christmas she received a check. With her husband she fectly happy, had no serious love affairs, and I am sure could never have got up

MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S WILL DISPOSES OF \$1,490,471.

Most Valuable Piece of Wearing \$150-Wedding Bing \$3.

New York Dec. 27.—Mrs. Laura 8. Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rockefeller, who died last March, left an estate valued at \$1,490,471, according to the appraisal filed today in the surrogates' court. The

The most valuable piece of wearing apand must valued at \$150. Fifteen suits are appraised at \$300 and ten hats at \$50.

consents to Letters Being Sent to Catholic Clergy Asking Prayers for Baltimore Campaign.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27.—With the con-sent of Cardinal Gibbons the prayer meet-ing committee of the "Billy" Sunday campaign management will send a letter to the Catholic clergy of the city asking their cooperation in a prayer for the suc-cess of the Sunday campaign in Balti-more. The cardinal said he was glad to approve Mr. Sunday's soundness of dec-trine in certain great truths neglected by many modern churches, and stated that he had no objection to the suggested let-ter being addressed to the clergy of his church. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 .- With the con-

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## COMMISSION TO CONTROL POLICE?

Aldermen Name Committee to Investigate and Propose New System.

Control of the police department would be wrested from the hands of the city administration if a plan considered favor-

"I have three sons and it is a source of me that my means will not per-box me to send them all to a first class tee authorized the appointment of a subcommittee to study the possibility of placing the police force under the contro a man who is thoroughly familiar with of a commission of three members.

There was no decision upon the method a the public schools points out that it whereby the three commissioners would be selected, but there was a general un-

int setting up exercises, to the great hands of the mayor, who now names the chief of police. Ald. E. J. Werner, John Powers, John as boys, while the military drill would aid. E. J. Werner, John N. Kimball, and Joseph (Kjellander, John N. Kimball, an

ibility of the plan for Chicago.

Werner Explains Move. Ald. Werner fathered the resolution.

"My only purpose in raising the subject," he said. "Is an honest desire to improve the police department. The crime the world can't bring about a reconciliasion, the state's attorney, and the tion that isn't. commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the comtaining the commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the comtaining the commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission, the state's attorney, and the mayor have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission in the major have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission in the major have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission in the major have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission in the major have told us the force is worse than inefficient. In other cities the commission in the major have told us the force is worse than inefficient in the major have t mission plan has served the public well of former Congressman Henry Vollmer

but I think that question should be taken "The whole thing is dangerous," said to to f his experience in the Iowa natural suard.

"Is addition to the proposed setting up the legislature may turn the tables on you and appoint a state commission. That's what they did in connection with public utilities. They took home rule away from us."

Politics Worse than Ever? "There is more politics than ever," said Kjellander. "Every administration has played politics with the department, but it's worse now than ever before. This plan seems to offer an excellent oppor-tunity to take the department out of pol-

itics."

A rumor—officially contradicted—that should meet in Grant park or aher central location, for a grand, thit or the championship of y.

Think it is plain that the normal boy ork hard to win a place on such a particularly if it carries with it the soft wearing a uniform."

Stongly urged that parents should be yet signed and sent in the post inclosed in The Tribune's letter thy do so at once. It is desired in carrier to the considers the action entirely proper.

City Judges Co-operate.

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Cooperation of two more Municipal court judges with the crime cleanup forces was registered during the day when Judges Williams and Flanagan imposed bonds totaling \$61,500 on six alleged burglars and robbers. The men had been arrested by the police since Capt. Hunt began directing the activities of the detective bureau.

In both instances the judges asserted that it was their duty to aid the police in attempting to make Chicago safe.

Capt. Hunt amounced he would have stenegraphers attend all hearings of

## GIVE HIM LIFE And Make Him a Millionaire

James Noman Is an Optimist There is a parable of a man who fell in a well and came out covered with diamonds. But consider the case of James Noman, who begged Chief Lee of the Oak Park police to send him back to the county jail where he has just served four

"I made \$100 a month there," he told the chief after he had been arrested for vagrancy. "I bought clothes of those who were going to Joliet and sold them to those who more money in jail than out of it. The chief said he probably would

## UP POPS LAWYER FOR MR. PALM

Leo F. Wormser, Affiant Enters General Denial to Honeymoon Rumors.

man can't make love by either law or logic," and all the telegraph reports in

Mrs. Paim is at her parents' home. Mr. Paim is in Chicago, whither he was sent by Papa-in-Law Vollmer to prove his productive power in the world of affairs be- the heart. fore becoming a permanent twig on the

Vollmer family tree. in from Omaha, Kansas City, and Des

From Palm's Attorney. Now comes Mr. Wormser, legal repre-tative of Mr. Palm, and affirms the

that Mrs. Palm received a telegram at Omaha from her mother, telling her to return to Des Moines. The fact is that Mrs. Palm has not been in Omaha at all.

is that Mrs. Palm has not been in Omaha at all.

There is no truth in the report that Mr. Palm received a telegrom from Mrs. Vollmer asking him to meet her daughter at Des Moines. The fact is that Mr. Palm received no telegram of any kind from Mrs. Vollmer.

There is no truth in the report that Mr. and Mrs. Palm met and were reunited Sunday at Des Moines. The fact is that neither of them has been at Des Moines.

There is no truth in the report that Mr. Palm saw Mrs. Palm at Davenport today. The fact is that he has been in Chicago all day.

There is no truth in the report that legal proceedings are about to be begun by Mr. Palm. We think none will be necessary. Besides, a man can't make love by either law or logic. There are other more effective ways, I will neither affirm nor deny any of the many other reports now current as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Palm.

Further than this affiant saith not.

## LAW NET TRAPS HUNGRY WIDOW

Sells Old Pistol to Minor and Youth Shoots Self When "Joshed" About Girl.

This is not a "good story" in newspaper parlance. It relates actions so ordinary in the every day course of events in Chicago that they would pass the most innocent circumstances bring stain of evil intent.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner is a widow with seven small children and she lives at 867 West Huron street. She bears a record of having lived a straightforward life. But she is poor.

In the dead of this winter she is clad in flimsy garb of hottest July. Her children are hungry.

What She Did. So, one day last week, being in need of food, she sold to Frank Burrie, 316 West Huron street, a decrepit, nervous revolver that had been lying about the Burrie is of a dextrous, nimble turn of mind, and he repaired this neurasthenic weapon into a state of explosive possibil-

On Christmas eve he presented it to John Jesioro, who lives at 428 West Huron street. And John, who is 19 years old, received his gift in glee.

Now, John has his remantle side as

has not attained that ripe poise of the middle-life that enables one to hear light jest of his amorous purposes.

Reports of reconciliations, meetings, and whisked its desperate barrel over the family and then turned it upon him-

"Spike" Hennessey.

"Spike" Hennessey, who frequently aids the distressed by giving bonds for them, heard the story of Mrs. Wagner. So he called her out. Mrs. Wagner fetched two faded one dollar bills out of her purse and offered them to "Spike."

"No," said he, "I den't need them. You do."

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## MRS. BELMONT WRITES OPERA

Plot of "Miranda's Sisters' Built on Suffrage; Back-

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Enter told her child died at birth. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont into the operatic In collaboration with Miss Elsie Max-

John's Folks.

His two brothers, his sister, and his ruchber, knowing well the primordial and jealous psychology that sets man to snarl when strangers approach his mate, joked him beyond endurance about his affair of the heart.

John's Folks.

It is called "Miranda's Sisters," and the plot, it is perhaps superfluous to state, him beyond endurance about his affair of the heart.

Dressler and other actresses will take

## She Posed for Neck and Shoulds Only; Who "Forged" an Immodest Body?

and may have taken the weapon to guard against possible attack while she was alone in the office.

The police and the coroner's office ac-

sibly have shot herself," said Bartx after examining the wound. "There are no powder marks whatever on the face, so that the revolver must have been at least

some second person, at any rate."

nt for a knitting life.

"She seemed blue on Christmas day."

"She had taken some

Apparel Is Appraised at Only

filed today in the surrogates' court. The bulk of the estate goes to charitable and educational institutions.

Mrs. Rockefeller's wedding ring, which she bequeathed to her eon, John D. Rockefeller Jr., is appraised at \$3. Her most valuable piece of jewelry, a diamond watch chain valued at \$12,000, goes to her daughter, Mrs. Edith McCormick.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PRAISES BILLY SUNDAY'S DOCTRINES.

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## EDWARD I. BLOOK SELLS NEW HYD

## High Grade Three Flat Structure Bought by Louis Turvias.

side avenues, lot 68x125 feet, east front, has been sold by J. S. Kelly and others o John H. Birren for an indicated con-sideration of \$36,000, made up of an in-numbrance of \$16,000 and \$20,000 paid for

State Street Lease.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for the estate of Albart B. Harris to John Dineen the stone and hasement at 518 South State street on the west side of the street between Congress and Harrison streets for ten years and four months at a term rent of \$62,000. It is stated the lessess will brend in the neighborhood of \$10,000 in alterations and in fixtures and will occupy the premises with a buffet.

Record was made of the sale by James W. Hedenberg to the Northwest Park district of property at the southwest corner of Belden and Kilbourn avenues, comprising fifty lots, for an indicated consideration of \$21,000, subject to an incum-

of \$21,000, subject to an incum-

The property at the northwest corner of Canal and Taylor streets, 27:100 feet, with old frame improvements, has been sold by Rose M. and Herdlicks and Frank A. Bedian. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but the revenue stamps indicate a consideration of \$21,000.
The purchaser owns the adjoining 55x100 feet. The property just sold has been in the family of the grantors since the Chicago fire. The sale was negotiated by

South Side Deal. Daniels the vacant property at 6611-15 Eberhart avenue. It is stated the purchaser plans to improve with a six apartment building to cost \$20,000. Bixby & Hughes were the brokers.

50x100 feet, with apartment house im-

of the bank building and fixtures at the northwest corner of West Twelfth street and Ashland avenue, for a term of ten years from November, 1915, at a term rent of \$29,700.

Seventy-first Street Beal Wesley Dempster to Herman Elinbogen of the bank building and fixtures at the

The property in Seventy-first street, 100 feet east of Wentworth avenue, lot 74x

Biscoe Hindman has conveyed to Abe Smith and Isadore Merelevitch the property at the southwest corner of Drake an indicated consideration of \$15,000, sub-ject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

The property at the northwest corner of outheast front, with brick flat improvements, has been sold by H. G. Peterson to Julius M. Kahn for an indicated consideration of \$27,500, subject to an incum-brance of \$21,500.

James Tinley has sold to Jeannette brams the property at 3644-46 Lawrence avenue lot 50x125 feet, improved with a building containing two stores and four flats, for a reported consideration of \$25,-100, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000. n part payment the purchaser conveyed he vacant 72x125 feet at the northeast orner of Grand and Harding avenues.

the Consumers' company to the William

E. Dee company of the property at the
southeast corner of Pratt boulevard and

ation of \$14,000, subject to an incum

Activity in Chinatown,

the Chinese district around Archer senue and Twenty-second street, looking to the purchase by some of the wealthy hinamen of some of the property occupied under lease by Chinamen in that strict. It is also planned, it is said, to require additional property in that vicinty, but that the plans involve anything he \$2,000,000, as reported, is pronounced bound. The story that Jacob J. Kern ad said his property on West Twenty-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

and Ashiban and ticket business banking. Joan and ticket business m. Nov. 1, 1918, to Oct. 21, 1928; m rental \$19,700 | Wesley Dempeter

Vashington Heights, pt lot 15, blk \$. rev stamp 50c, Sept. 28 (E. A. Buzzell to Thomas Hill et al.)

CICERO.

Circuit court pin tot 8 and pt let 7.
blk 11, 5.30-18, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$6.500. Dec. 18 [M. R. Wadsworth to Ralph M. Fray).

Grant Loco. Wiss. add, lot 42, blt 6,
rev stamp \$60, Aug. 4 [Est M. A.
Gardner lo Hannah Brennan].

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collins & G.Edison Pk. High., lot 24.

blk 1, rev stamp 50c, Aug. 26 [C.

T. & T. Co. to John L. Reisel]...

County clerk's div. lot 5 sub lot 20, 6-42-13, rev stamp 32, incumb \$7,000.
Sept. 10 | Esther E. Browning, minor. by guardian, to Hollis B. Wilcox].
Co. Cik.'s div. lot 14, bik 8, 17-43-13, Oct. 12, 1914 [E. B. Burling to Preston Kumler].

Same ppty, Oct. 18 (Preston Kumler to Frances B. Davis et al.) Kenilworth, Oxford add., lots 2 and 8, blk 24, rev stamp 45, facumb 58,500 Dec. 23 [J. A. Sears to Chester W. Richards].

NILES.

Township 41, e 7 acs of w 1/2 n w 1/4 n w 1/4.
rev stamp \$2. Dec. 22 [Alwina Otto
et al., by m c, to John W. Brown]....

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PROVISO.

Maywood, lots 16 and 17, bik 162 revetamp \$2, Dec. 22 (Geo. Martin to Abraham Branower]

Maywood, e 36 of the alley lying w of lots 16 and 17, bik 162 Dec. 14 [O. S. Westcott quitclaims to George Martin)
Whiteside & Co., Madison-et, add, pt lot44, 8-39-12, rev stamp \$1, Dec. 22 [Marton F. Caswell to Knut Thorsen]...
Grossdale, lot 2, bik 33, 34-39-12, rev
stamp 50c, Dec. 17 [Anne K. Sand to Jacob Nilsen].

RIDGEVILLE.

Twp 41 n 35 of n w fri 14 sec H. containing 48 acres, m or issa also let for a w 42 sec 30, containing 24 de acres, m or less, also let for a w 42 sec 30, containing 24 de acres, m or less, res et amp 115. Nov. 10 [Friedrich Lichthardt to Herman H. Bartels]

Clearing, third add, lot 11, blk. 7, rev stamp 50c, Nov. 30 fC. T. & T. Co., tr. to Nicholas Murphy Jr.
Nickerson sub, lot 126, rev stamp 50c, Dec. 23 fC. H. Bright to C. F. Bright Hetzer's Archer-av., add. lot 7 and 8, blk 8, rev stamp 52, Dec. 16 fF. J. Hetzel to John Knowskil
Clearing 2d add, lot 18, blk, 4, rev stamp 50c, Dec. 1 fC. T. & T. Co., tr. to Michael Tromas

Building Permits.

STICKNEY.

voltram-st. 291 e of N. Western-av. n f. 255125, rev stamp 84. Dec. 1 [George H. Cook to Nellle Cappa]... NORWOOD PARK

rustee in a loan of \$80,000, five years at per cent, to Andrew R. Grant, secured y the property on Winthrop avenue at the northeast corner of Glenlake avenue, 0x100 feet, with apartment house impovements.

Record has been made of the lease by lesley Dempster to Herman Elinbogen the bank building and fixtures at the same poty.

SOUTH TOWN.

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Weodiawn-av. 433 s of Lake Park, w f.
22x86, rev stamp \$1, Nov. 5 [May A.
Farrell to Hope Thompson!
Lake Park-av. 485 n of E. 44th-pl., w f.
32x125, rev stamp \$5, incum \$4,600.
Dec. 15 [R. N. Moyer to Emma E.
Williams]. N. Moyer to Emma E. Dec. 15 [H. N. Moyer to Emma E. Williams 172 n of E. 55th-et., w f. 46x 150, rev etamp St. Nov. 5 [May A. Farrell to Hope Thompson].

Hareprav. 132 n of E. 55th-et., w f. 46x 150, rev etamp 31. Nov. 5 [May A. Farrell to Hope Thompson].

Eberhart-av. 224 s of 35d-et., e f. 25x 124, rev etamp 51. Dec. 15 [I. W. Buddeke to Junes J. Leddy].

S133 Harper-av. w f. 30x114, rev etamp \$2.50, incumb \$2.000. Dec. 24 [Arthur Watson to Armold E. M. Borman].

Ellis-av. 141 n or 93d-et., w f. 58/x124, rev etamp 500, Dec. 18 [Joe Gally to Lawrence Haas et 4.]

LAKE.

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Hermitage-av., 275 s of 60th-st., of, 25x, 124, rev stamp \$1, 50, incumb \$1,600, Dec. 28 for 80 to 122d-st. of, 150x, 125, and o p, rev stamp \$2, focumb \$2,500, Dec. 27 fkind Sparesus to Albert B. Halverson;

82,500, Dec. 22 (Knud Sparesus to Albert B. Halverson).
Lincoln-st. 206 n of 60th, e.f. 28x124.
rev stamp 50c. Aug. 19 [E. A. Taiman to Wilbur P. Thiele].
Hermitage-av., 223 n of f33d-st., w.f. 25x 125. rev stamp 24.50, Dec. 28 [Estate Louis Heinkien, minor, by guardian, to David Hoss et al.]
W. 63d-st., 128 e of Homan-av., e.f. 50x 124. rev stamp 32. Dec. 24 [Margaret A. O'Brign to David Joseph, vincennes-rd., 108 n of W. 69th-st., ef. 62 to Lafayetter-av., rev stamp 31. Oct. 18 [Est R. H. Trumbull to Frank-lin A. Luce].
Tist-st., W. 100 e of Wentworth-av., av. 18 (100 b) a stamp 315, incumb. L. Eldridge]. #33,000. Dec. 10 (C. L. Darr to Robt. L. L. Eldridge). #35th-pl., 74 e of Hoyne-av., n f, 28x124. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,500. Dec. 20 [J. F. Oison to John Bain et al.]. #35th-pl., W., 48 e of Hoyne-av., n f, 25 x124. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,500. Dec. 20 [J. F. Oison to John Bain et al.].

watka]. Zhicago-av., W., 49 w of N. Lawndale. s f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$1,200, Dec. 22 [P. H. Sloan to Paul

## Modern Dragons Exhale Death from Exhausts.

A rainy day and a street crowded with motor cars—in these conditions has been discovered the cause of many sudden attacks of dizziness and headache. They are in reality mild cases of petromortis.

10 the new disease that lurks in the exhaust.

Contains No Hydrogen.

With the sasistance of Joseph A. Schumacher of the city gas bureau Dr. Apfelbach analyzed the exhaust from fourteen

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Dr. Apfeibach's conclusions follow:

1. The exhaust of autos contains a

tent being over 9 per cent. ce the gas is so toxic the public should be warned. No motor should be

patible with the present day slogan of all deputies to prohibit the emptying into any workship of any stationary gasoline engine exhaust. The 'health, safey, and comfort law' provides for this super-

Dr. Apfelbach took issue with Dr. John D. Ellis, head of the department of educational diseases, Rush Medical colthe gasoline fumes were splitting prod- DECREE FOR MRS. BLAKENEY

"Benzine is distilled from gasoline so there would be practically no benzine fumes in the exhaust of a car," Dr. D. Apfelbach said. "Our experiments showed no decidedly polsonous mases with 10 the exception of carbon monoxide. But the amount is so large that running s motor fifteen minutes in a closed room might be fatal. In fatal mine accidents

had a lifelike appearance is another symp-tom of carbon monoxide poisoning. An ex-amination of his blood, would, I am sure,

lead to the same conclusion."

Dr. Apfelbach will call on Coroner Hoffman today with reference to methods of

WANDERLUST IS CHRONIC. SO FATHER CASTS BOY OFF.

obviating petromortis cases.

Son of Gray's Lake Publisher, in Hands of Washington Police, Must Now Shift for Himself.

His latest venture afield landed him yes-terday in the clutches of the police of

"The Washington chief of police wired me today that he is holding my boy as a fugitive," he said over the long distance telephone, "but I simply replied that there is nothing I can do. He has run away from home a dozen times. His mother is heartbroken and I am at my wits' end. How he got to Washington I don't know. I suppose he has borrowed from some of my friends, as he has done before, and set out for the sheer love of traveling."

Highted.

A gas inspector explained that if the rom had become seven-tenths full an explosion would have resulted.

Anderson said his parents owned their home and were in good health and circumstances. He explained the difference in his name by the fact that Andrew is Anderson some of my friends, as he has done before, and set out for the sheer love of traveling.

"He is a bad actor, that's all, and he'll have to look out for himself now."

New York Traction Man Considered for Railway Commission by Aldermen.

William Barclay Parsons of New You robably will be offered one of the the positions on the new subway commissioned by the city council. The subcommission of the city council.

## TRAIN DID NURSIBS

Iwenty-two Per Cent of Staff at County Hospital Ill.

## Of 365 nurses in the county hospital lighty-one are ill. Other hospitals are selling the lack of nurses almost as

tacks of dixmess and headache They are in reality mild cases of percomprist the new disease that lucks in the exhaust of automobiles, according to Dr. Georse L. Apfelbach of the staff of States Factory Inspector Nelson.

Dr. Mpfelbach has just prepared a study of the poisonous effects of the exhaust ag as from gasoline cars which will appear in the forthcoming report of the factory inspector. His experiments have led to the conclusion that petromortia, first brought to public notice by the death of Attorney Eugene M. Bumphrey, is principally due to carbon monoxide gas.

"The exhaust gas is rapidly diffused on the street or in the open," Dr. Apfelbach says in his report. "Nevertheless, we occasionally hear of cases of mild nautes and headache having occurred in the crowded downtown districts in the large cities on rainy days. The condition, however, becomes quite serious if the motor is allowed to run in a closed garage. "There usually are plenty of nurses, but pneumonia and grip have been too widespread to be taken care of by them these last two weeks."

Sister Veronica, superintendent of nurses in the Mercy hospital, said that the lack of nurses was due largely to Christmas vacations. The strict requirements for those who wish to adopt nursing as profession have nothing to do with the shortage, she said, for the supply of nurses is usually acequate for all emergencies.

Contains Me Hydrogen.

With the assistance of Joseph A. Schu-

### CHEMISTRY YET TO REVEAL SECRETS OF LIFE AND DEATH

Dr. Eliot in Address to Scientists Speaks Hopefully of Possible Future Achievements.

tribution to human welfare and the pros-pects of further advancement in blolog-ical research were reviewed tonight by Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in an address be-fore the American Association of Science, which opened its sixty-eighth meeting

"The most important lemon." Dr. Filet said, "which the great advance of apin the future should be preventive for

The biologist of today, the speaker said, believes that chemistry can and will come to the aid of science and art of medicine to the aid of science and and will ultimately enable biological and will ultimately enable biological science to comprehend the vital processes science to comprehend the vital processes and to penetrate what are now the secrets of life and death,

## TELLTALE HAIR NET WINS

Husbands Plays Billiards Mostly, and That There Are No Children,

Mrs. Lela Biakeney of 4639 Prairie avenue came home the day before she was excted. She found a woman's watch and she sued Sanford I. Blakeney for divorce and got it yesterday.

her attorney. " Plays billiards mostly," she replied. "Any children?"

"No, thank heaven," she answered. Joseph Campagna is the husband of 'Ella." whose name is alleged to have been signed to notes tossed out of a win-dow of the Campagna home, 1185 Emer-son avenue, for Victor Grandanette Campagna got his divorce. Campagna said his wife had Victor arrested for beat ing her, and when he called on Victor in the police station Victor turned over the

### AGED COUPLE DIE BY GAS.

Andrew Skoog, 83 years old, a retired terday in the clutches of the police of Washington, D. C., and last night he was told uncompromisingly that he'll have to get out of the mess the best he can and shift for himself hereafter.

The boy's father is William Ellis, publisher of the Searchlight, a political paper.

"The Washington chief of police wired."

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# **SOCIETY FIGHT?**

Physician on State Staff Says No specials available McLaughlin Committee Favors New Blood in the Council; **Meeting Tomorrow.** 

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27,-(Specia

Attack Led by Bancroft. Bancroft has carried on a campaign which those in the Stephens faction believe was formulated for the purpose of ending the relationship which has existed for a number of years between the Historical society and the Bureau of Historical Research of the Carnegie institu-

borne theb ruit of the Bancroft assault.
According to Mr. Bancroft, it is sadly in
need of new blood on its editorial board.
The present editor is J. F. Jameson, di-

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**NOUIRY RUMOR** CHECKS BUYING IN OIL STOCKS

## regested Federal Investigation Into Advance in Prices Dulls the Demand.

g the surplus applicable on n Friday, and it is not certain but action in this direction will be

oping Petroleum Properties.

nda directors meet today to act on terly dividend, and it is generally

ni of the Atlas Portland Cement com-ny; J: W. Harriman, president of the uriman National bank, and Arthur O. he other members of the board have

Glass Center Now in U. S. Stockholders of the American Window has Machine company ordered a divi-ed of \$7 a share on the \$7,000,000 prestock. This will be the secon and of \$7 to be paid within 60 days. The withdrawal of Belgium from the market and the prosperity of the

Federal Copper Stocks Heavy.

Net stands at \$21,143,500, \$2,-

11,249 .\$55,576,592 \$51,398,418 \$4,177,178 .\$4,482,791 \$3,280,578 2,141,912 .\$21,145,800 19,108,589 2,085,261 .\$2,480,347 2,279,522 200,824 UNION PACIFIC.

### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

cent, Chile 39 per cent, Argentina of per cent, Cuba 30 per cent. Spain 29 per cent. China 19 per cent. Brazil 25 per cent. Phil-ippines 8 per cent, Mexico 4 per cent.

Full capacity operation has been resumed at the Driggs-Seabury Adnance company's plant at Sharon following settlement of labor troubles. President A. E. Borie estimates earnings of combined

accessory electrical equipment for de-livery in ten months has gone unplaced, indicating the demand and present con-

Am. Coal Prod. pfd.114 118

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-The follow-

United States treasury on Dec.	24:
Income to date this year	8827,815,521
Outgo over income this year Outgo over income last year	49,409,208
Decrease	108,732,575
Increase	930,000

20c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$70,600,887.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

TOTA \$113,069, 976 \$10,102,017 \$1,007,650 \$20,003 \$1,007,650 \$20,003 \$1,007,650 \$20,003 \$1,007,750 \$20,003 \$1,007,750 \$20,003 \$1,007,750 \$1,007

written arguments were presented pre-paratory to the fixing of new wage schedules as required by law at the be-ginning of each year.

court, who was last Wednesday appoints
ed to the Appellate bench.

He points out there are only four judges
now available to hear approximately 7,000
pending cases. There should be at least
seven.

Two New York stock exchange seats sold Friday for \$71,000 each, a decline of about \$1,500 in the last month.

## CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

## MINEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

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GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

GOVERNMENT AND MU	NICIPAL BUNDS	cont
Name of Security	Maturity Yield	About
Minnageta State 41/2	1921 and 1922	3.90
Detroit Michigan Pa	A Lec. A, As as	3.97
City of Chicago A's	1930 to 100	4.00
Chicago Wast Park 4's	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	4.00
Milwankae Wisconsin 41/2 1	Trees, of the same	4.03
Minnapolia Minnasota 4's	April 1, Aver	4.05
Cleveland Ohio Ald's	1200 60 700	4.05
Tonnassas State Pe	The second secon	4.05
Jersey City, New Jersey, 41/2's		4.10
St. Joseph, Missouri, School District 41/2's	March 10, 1934	4.15
Highland Park, Michigan, 4½'s		4.15
New York City 4½'s	1963 to 1965	4.15
Omaha, Nebraska, 4½'s	July 1, 1935	4.20
Wyandotte County, Kansas, 41/2's	1934 to 1940	4.25
Cantala Washington Alla's		4.35
VI Company Washington Wa		4.35
Chattanana Tannanana Ala's	CARL AND	4.44
Buch County & oness Pl. 3. Ulki, 23		4.50
		4.55
Cam Danamana California 3 5		4.65
Contamilla South Dakota 5's		4.75
Deales Mount North Carolina, 25		4.80
		5.00
Inflorman & Plaguamines (La.) Drain, Dist. 33		5.05
Toronto, Canada, 4½'s.  Province of Nova Scotia 5's.		5.08
Province of Nova Scotia 3's	Nov. 1, 1930	5.09
Montreal, Canada, 5's. Province of New Brunswick, Canada, 5's.	Dec. 1, 1925	5.15
Grassy Lake & Tyronza (Ark.) Drain Dist. 57	2 3	5.50
Argentine Government 6's	May 15, 1920	5.62
RAILROAD B	ONDS	
Pennsylvania Railroad Consolidated 41/2's.,	Aug. 1, 1960	4.20
		4.37
Cl Daylington & Chincy Joint 45		4,40
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Illinois Control Purchased Lines 31/2 3		4.50
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The state of the s	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4.69
Climan Milwankan & St Paul 63.		4.75
		4.84
Indianapolis Union Gen'l and Ref. 5's	Dec. 1, 1963	4.89
Illinois Central Joint 5's.  Baltimore & Ohio Ref. and General 5's	Dec. 1, 1995	4.98
Baltimore & Ohio Ker. and General 35	July 1, 1939	5.53

Rio Grande Western First 4's.....July 1, 1939 PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS 

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## NHEAT VALUES **SHOW REACTION** CORN STRONGER

### Patten and Other Longs Take **Profits: Statistics Help Bullish Sentiment.**

were sellers, but there was a good outside demand nearly all the session, which offset realizing sales to a large extent. Kansas City wired that Chicago houses were heavy sellers there and at Winnipeg July wheat 1.22% 1.22% 1.21% 1.22 1.22% 1.20% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.22%

had 2,738 cars, compared to 578 cars a year, 250 cars. Clearances for the three

in Australia and Argentina, but offerings were moderate, owing to transportation some snow in the southwest, where mois-ture is needed. Receipts at all outside kets were large.

Export Corn Sales Reported. Reports of export business from Balti-more, with bad reports from the country and a continued broad buying demand, started corn higher. Following the open-ing bulge there was a little setback, which was met by free buying, and prices advanced to new high levels. The late weakness in wheat caused a moderate ession, but closing prices were %@%c higher for the day. Cash prices were irm, but there was no particular demand. Receipts were 675 cars. Primary arrivals were 1,980,000 bu; last year, 1,779,-

were reported, but the car shortage is causing some delay in the movement. High prices at Chicago are causing some crease in consignments from Iowa and from the southwest. Local cash sales were 45,000 bu. World's shipments for the day were 2,256,000 bu; last year 3,851,000 bu. On passage stocks decreased 1,144,000 bu. Clearances for the day were small at 20,000 bu. The visible supply increased 1,305,000 bu. Last year there was an increase of 2,538,000 bu.

Oats Demand More Active. improvement. During the early part of prices being up about 1c per bushel. Later the market eased off with other grains, closing %6%c higher. Cash prices were a

with sales of 105,000 bu. Clearances were 1,178,000 bu, the largest in some time. Primary receipts were 1,728,000 bu, compared to 905,000 bu a year ago. The visible supply decreased 496,000 bu. Last year there was an increase of 1,185,000 bu. Local stocks showed a gain of 177,000 bu. The total stock is now

Hog Products Are Easy.

The provision market showed a Bittle easier tone at the close, but there was no material decline. Profit taking was on quite a heavy scale and packers sold a little stuff on the rallies. The general demand continues good. Hog prices were 5@10c higher at the close and receipts were only 26,000, compared to an estimate of 42,000. The estimate for today was \$2,-000. Western receipts were 65,200, compared to \$1,900 a year ago.

Exports last week were heavy and shipments would be larger but for the lack

rents would be larger but for the lack f tonnage. Receipts of twenty-eight are and shipments of 129 cars were

closed 2c higher. Cash on track becomber, \$2.18; May, \$2.18%, Re-lears. Minneapolls was 2c high-cash on track \$2.11%62 14%; re-ere 96 cars. Winniper closed 1% her; December, \$1.80%; May, scelpts, 28 cars.

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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INGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.	CORN.
WHEAT.	May 75 80
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SHORT RIBS.	Last yr.1,824,000 1,779,000 719,000 740,000
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10.571/2 10.571/2 10.35 10.35 10.45	New Y. 921,000 10,000 177,000
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Pear	Balt 153,000 18,000 207,000

Open. High. Low. Close. cl CASH TRANSACTIONS. KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

CORN

OATS. May . 47% 46% 46% 48 47% 48 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Logan-Bryan. Solas of the Smaller verse sellers, but there was a good out side demand nearly all the series extent the s

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

94@10c. GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 54@6c; yel-

HAY—Firm; receipts, 961 tons; ship-ments, 151 tons; choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@

STRAW-Rye. \$8.50@0.50; oat, \$7.00@ 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@7.00.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

gated 2,256,000 bu. Oats exports were 2,0 crease of 174,000 bu. comparisons, follow:	decreasing 1, 24,000 bu, sho Detail ships t. Prev. week. 0 462,000	077,000 bu. wing an in- ments, with Last year.	lack of cars. E. P. Bacon & Co. of Milwaukee have replies from 500 correspondents located in Iowa, South Dakota, and southern Minne-
Totals2,256,00	0 3,333,000	4,311,000	cent of the crop is of marketable character, with about 56 per cent having feed value.
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m. 1		1 814 000	miles, and via the Cape of Good Hope 15,518

COFFEE AND SUGAR. Ibs: Cut leaf, H. & E., \$7,20; powdered, standard, cane, \$6,50; best granulated, \$5,50; H. & E. granulated, \$0,35; exts C. \$6,06; canary, \$5,50.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANRAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—WHEAT—Cash, unchanged to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.10 1.20; No. 3. \$1.1361.19; No. 2 red, \$1.1061.21; No. 3. \$1.1261.19; Receipts, \$65 cars. CORN—1611½c higher; No. 2 mixed, \$9½670c; No. 3. \$35600c; No. 2 white, \$9½6; No. 5. 895600c; No. 3. yellow, 70½c; No. 5. \$9½600½c CATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, \$3½604c; No. 2 mixed, \$9½600½c CATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, \$3½604c; No. 2 mixed, \$9½600½c, RYF—20209c. HAY—Unchanged; choice timothy, \$11.00612.00; choice prairie, \$9.56610.00; choice sizinfa, \$15.500 16.00, KAFFIR—No. 3 white, \$9c. Futures; WHEAT—May, \$1.17561.17½; July, \$1.10½. CORN—Docember, \$9%c; May, 7834678½c; July, 78%678½c. | Soft winter-Patents . \$5.25@5.40 | Patents . \$5.30@5.60 | | Straight . \$5.00@5.25 | Straight . \$5.00@5.15 | Clear . . . \$4.40@4.60 |

OATS-Higher; December, 45%; May, 45%; DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 27.—LINSEED—Chah, \$2.144%; £1, tutures, December, \$2.18; May, \$2.184%, WHEAT—Chah, No. 1 hard, \$1.214%; No. 2 northern, \$1.164%; L184; No. 2 hard Montana, \$1.174%; L184; £1, tutures, December, \$1.20%; No. 2, \$1.20%; No. 3, \$1.20%; Characteristic Company, No. 1, \$1.19%; No. 2, \$1.15%; \$2.14%; Tutures, December, \$1.20%; May, \$1.214%; OATS—41%; \$1.20%; Characteristic Company, No. 1, \$1.19%; No. 2, \$1.15%; \$2.114%; OATS—41%; \$1.20%; Characteristic Company, No. 1, \$1.19%; No. 2, \$1.15%; \$2.114%; OATS—41%; \$1.20%; Characteristic Company, No. 1, \$1.19%; No. 2, \$1.15%; \$1.14%; OATS—41%; \$1.20%; Characteristic Company, No. 2, \$1.20%; Characteristic Characte

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 27.—WHEAT—Cash and December, \$1.30; May, \$1.34%, CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, and December, \$12.25; February, \$12.35; March, \$12.10

March, \$4.00.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 27.—CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 3 white, 70c; No. 4 white. 68½668½c; No. 3 yellow, 70½c; No. 4 yellow, 68½68½c; No. 2 mixed, 68½c; No. 5 mixed, 68½67%c; sample, 30@62c. OATS—½6%chigher; No. 3 white, 42c.

COTTON NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27 .- COTTON-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—COTTON—Futures; Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. close.

January ... 11 90 12.19 11.90 12.14 11.92

March ... 12.22 12.41 13.22 12.35 12.22

May ... 12.40 12.60 12.49 12.60 12.47

July ... 12.65 12.60 12.65 12.76 12.64

October ... 12.80 12.65 12.30 12.45 12.80

Spot quiet; middling upland, 12.85c; no salea.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. RAPANAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—TURPENTINE—Elim; 52c; sales, 156 cashs; receipts, 837 cashs; shipments, 67 cashs; stock 22,606 cashs. RESIN—Firm; sales, 817 bris; receipts, 1,637 bris; shipments, 214 bris; stock, 104,833 bris, Quote: A. B. C. D. E. \$5.85; F. G. H. \$5.40; I. \$5.45; K. \$5.80; M. \$6.20; N. \$6.75; W G. \$7.00; W W. \$7.23.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cotton goods were irm and yarns were steady today, with buyers seeking late contracts. Wash fabrics for the

WOOL NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—WOOL, Steady omestic fisses XX Ohio, 88g84a.

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## IN N. Y. TRADING

Steel and Copper Shares Make Gains: Market Active on Broad Basis.

rose 24 points to 8914, its highest quota- Ka

scale of liquidation in Angio-French war bonds, which fell to the new mini-mum of 94, although much of the trading was at slight fractions over that quotation. Sales of the bonds amounted to \$2,650,000 par value.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

added strength to the metal group and high grade railways were moved to better prices on publication of favorable November statements of such representative systems as Union Pacific and Archison.

War Shares Go Higher.

Other active and strong issues included Mercantile Marine common and preferred, American Smelting, Amaconda copper, Colorado Fuel, Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Petroleum, the latter making a new record on its rise of 3½ to 108%. The recognized war shares were up one to three points and miscel-

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taxes \$165,000 to \$1.300,000, leaving a deficit larger than the income. Last year's income was 9714 only \$28,372. The total deficit on June 30, 1915, was \$5,600,050. There are nominal market quotations for the Atlanta and Birmingham bonds of 68 bid, 73 asked, and for the Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlantic of 34 bid and 1 asked.

Brief Answers.

M. W. S., Pittsburgh, Pa—The cent bonds of Porto Rico are a cent vive and attractive investment. The part of the last at about par. They are tents and purposes United States ment bonds and are fax exempt where in the United States.

company began business in West Virginia in 1900. The par value of the stock was \$25 and most of it was sold at about \$50 a share, the total amount paid in by stock-holders up to March, 1910, being \$729,010. Of this \$350,050 went to capital account, \$272,010 to the promotion cost, and the calance to surplus. On March 29, 1910, an To cure the situation the compar was cut to \$7.50, making the capital nanagement has changed, but up to the 1908, it was reported as have not of 1914 the company had not got on a There is no later informati sanagement has changed, but up to the

the same stock that once

tainable from the Kansas Co Refining company. It has a co

## FINAL NOTICE

To Security Holders of

## BRADEN COPPER MINES COMPANY

Kennecott Copper Corporation

120 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1915.

To the Holders of the Securities of Braden Copper Mines Company.

By a circular letter of the Braden Copper Mines Company dated November 24, 1915, an offer of this corporation was communicated to you, subject to the action of the holders of stock of this corporation, to purchase your securities on the following basis: (a) The delivery of one share of the stock of the

cott Copper Corporation for every three and one-quarter sof the capital stock of the Braden Copper Mines Comscrip being issued for fractional shares, or, at the optiany stockholder, he may receive from an Underwriting f cate to be designated by this corporation, \$15 in cash for each share of his stock in the Braden Copper Mines Company.

(b) The delivery of 30 769-1000 shares of the Kennsont Copper Corporation for each bond or debenture of the Braden Copper Mines Company of the Wellschaft are provided as the Copper Corporation for each bond or debenture of the Braden Copper Mines Company of the Wellschaft are provided \$500 are \$100 are \$1

Copper Mines Company of the principal amount of \$500, acred being issued for fractional shares, the accrued interest being in the paid in cash on such bonds or debentures, or, at the option of any holder, he may receive from the aforesaid Undwriting Syndicate for each such bond or debenture \$1,500, pi the accrued interest in cash.

A considerable number of the holders of such securities have agreed to exchange the same for shares of this corporation, and others have agreed to sell their securities to an Underwiting Syndicate for cash. Proceedings have been taken by this corporation pursuant to statute for the increase of the number of its shares, which are without nominal or par value, to three milital (3,000,000) shares.

(3,000,000) shares.

The offer heretofore made to you in the above-mentioned drug cular letter has been approved and ratified by the stockholders of this corporation and arrangements for the purchase of your bonds for cash have been made with an Underwriting Syndicate herein.

after named.

This corporation hereby accepts the terms of the respective agreements which have been made for the sale of the securities above mentioned for shares of its stock and hereby agrees to purchase such securities by delivering shares of its stock on the above basis and paying in cash the interest accruing on such bonds and debentures to and including December 31, 1915. It has designated as the Underwriting Syndicate referred to in the circular letter above mentioned the Underwriting Syndicate of which Messrs. A. Barton Hepburn and William B. Thompson are the Syndicate Managers, and on behalf of such Underwriting Syndicate it hereby accepts the terms of the respective agreements. cate it hereby accepts the terms of the respective agreements which have been made for the sale of the aforesaid securities

which have been made for the sale of the aforesaid security for cash.

The designated Underwriting Syndicate will purchase the shares of stock, convertible bonds and debentures of the Braden Copper Mines Company by paying therefor in cash the price of \$15 for each share of stock, and \$1,500 for each \$500 bond or debenture and interest accruing thereon to and including December 31, 1915.

cember 31, 1915.

Such of the holders of the aforesaid shares of stock, bonds and debentures as have not already agreed to sell the same are hereby notified that this corporation is ready to purchase their shares of stock, bonds and debentures for stock, and that the Underwriting Syndicate is ready to purchase the same for cash on the basis hereinbefore stated, at any time not later than December 31, 1915. In place of the fraction 769-1000 referred to in subdivision (b) above, the equivalent fraction 16-13 will, for convenience, be used.

Deliveries of the stock, bonds and debentures with all coupons assessment to December 1, 1915, attached, and payment therefore either in stock or cash, are to be made at the Chase National Bank. No. 61 Broadway, New York City, at any time on and after this date, but not later than December 31, 1915.

Prompt action on your part is desirable, your attention being called to the fact that, upon the delivery of your bonds and debentures at the Chase National Bank, you will receive the interest sorting thereon to and including December 31, 1915, irrespective of the date of such delivery.

Suitable forms for the purpose of consummating such sale for stock or for cash and any information desired with respect therein may be obtained from the Chase National Bank, 61 Broadway, New York City.

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Plain to good steers at Chicago yes-

truy sold at a decline of 10@25c from at Thursday's prices, while the prime

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at 18,500 head, and included more

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Sheep and Lambs Advance.

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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and-Receipts, 7,500 market 15@25c high-gips and lights, \$5.75@6.00; mixed and bicher, \$6.55@6.70; good heavy, \$6.65@6.70. ATTLE-Receipts, 5,700; steady to higher. HEP-Receipts, 1,700; strong to 15c higher; tale, \$8.00@0.55. EANSAS CITY Mo. Dec. 27.—HOGS—Reciate 550; 150;30c higher; bulk, \$6.25@.60; av; \$8.0076.65; packers and butchers, \$6.35 ac. ight, \$0.25@.479; pigs. \$4.75@.575.
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TISBURGH. Pa., Dec. 27.—CATTLE— 607 supply 50 cars. SHEEF—Higher; supply flatt: lambs, \$7.00@10.50, HOGS—Higher; suppless, \$8. double decks; prime heavies, \$6. 20 cms, and heavy Yorkers, \$6. 75@4.89; light flat, \$4.00@6.50; pigs, \$6.00@6.25. 0MAHA. Neb., Dec. 27.—HOGS—Recelpts, b) steady; heavy, \$6.85@6.50; light, \$6.25 10; ligs. \$5.25@6.25; bulk of sales, \$6.35@ CATTLE—Recelpts, 5.500; stronger.

7. PAUL Minn., Dec. 27.—HOGS - Receipts. 20, 10e 25c higher; range, \$5.75@6.25; buik. 25.60. CATTLE—Receipts 950; steady REP—Receipts, 2,500; steady; lambs, \$3.00

7. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 27.—HOGS—Re-pra 1,800; 10@15c higher; top, \$4.60; bulk, 1868.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 10@15c der. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; strong;

BITFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—CATTLE—Resp. 2.700; alow. HOGS—Receipts, 18.000; bary, \$6.7596.85; mixed, \$6.7696.80; bars, \$6.266.75; pigs, \$6.0026.25. SHEEF, \$6.266.75; pigs, \$6.0026.25. SHEEF, \$6.266.75; pigs, \$6.0026.25. M TORK Dec. 27. — BEEVES—Receipts.

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O CONSIDER HOOF DISEASE.

tings before the United States sen-accommittee on the hoof and mouth will be begun today before Sen William S. Kenyon of Iowa at the orium hotel. Senator Kenyon ad Chicago yesterday and Senator eppard of Texas is expected to im today. Senator Thomas P. Gore

before the end of the week," said or Kenyon. "We are just finishing ntry-wide investigation into the and causes of the hoof and mouth and proper methods of dealing

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CH UP MAIL INVALIDS.

of the postoffice clerks. All day again those tattered Humpty which had fallen by the wayone of the packages are without es, and Mr. Campbell estimates some cases a month will pass be-

ons in Bankruptey.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BW YORK, Dec. 27.—BGGS—Unsettled; elpts, 7.906 cases; fresh gathered, extra , 34635c; extra firsts, 32%633c; firsts, 516 ; seconds, 29(30c; nearby hennery whites,

to fancy heavy shipping. 6.55@6.65 det 2006300 lb packing. 6.55@6.60 according to weight. 2.50@3.50

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gr opened 15@25c higher than one of the first was lost efore the finish. Top

Chickens 11c; springs, 12%c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 15c; geese, 1162%c.

KANAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—POULTRY—

Hens, 10%@11c; turkeys, 15c; springs, 12c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Potatoes were firm to 2c bu higher on receipts of 25 cars. Green veretable trade wan quiet and easy. Quotations:
Beets, sacks . 35640c doz . . \$1.00@1.50
Calery, Mich. 75c@41.25 Potatoes, bu. 72@80c
Pea beans. \$3.70g4.00
String beans, Red kidney \$4.65@4.75
Brown Swedish . \$4.00@4.50
Cauliflower.
Cases . \$1.50@2.25
Cucumbers.

FRUITS.

CRICAGO, Dec. 27.—Trade quiet and market ateady. Quotations:
Lemons, cases . \$3.7564.25 Grapefruit

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Boston were made at \$6.65 for load lots 6.70 for one small drove, while the nade \$6.15@6.55. Shippers took ep and yearlings sold fully 25c her than at the close last week, and s made a gain of 10@25c. Receipts only 11,000 head. Lambs topped at

No and yearlings at \$8.65. Ewes sold

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189 Hog purchases for the day: Armour 00., 2,300; Swift & Co., 1,500; Sulzger & Sons, 1,400; Morris & Co., 1,900; ngie-American, 600; Hammond, 700; rd-Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, Western Packing company, 4,500; ller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing ompany, 200; Brennan Packing company, W; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 5,000; total,

heelpts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Roay Dec. 20, 22,885 1,686 64,306 19,135 Easily Dec. 27, 18,500 1,500 25,000 11,000 Sal hat week. ... 45,668 6,445 249,620 48,628 SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. Ripments—
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Respits for Dec. 28 were estimated at 4.500
utile 35,000 hogs, and 16.000 sheep, agrainst
cital arrivals of 5.974 cattle, 88.858 hogs, and
3.68 sheep for Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914.

MAYOR "NOT IN" OFFICE WHEN MINISTERS CALL.

So They Leave a Nice Little Petition of Protest Against 1 O'Clock Closing Interpretation.

vesterday when a committee representing the Methodist ministers' meeting called at the city hall and left a protest against Corporation Counsel Ettelson's

interpretation of the 1 o'clock closing The petition read: We most heartily commend Mayor Thompson for his stand on the Sunday closing of Chicago's more than 7,000 salcons, and his repeated declarations in favor of the enforcement of the at County Institution That 24

of continued support.

However, we feel it our solemn duty to record our earnest protest against that interpre-tation of the law which defeats, in no small degree, the very purpose of the 1 c'clock cloing ordinance and permits by the interpretation of law, a violation of the very intent of

Grange; the Rev. W. S. Fleming, Lincoln street Institutional church; the Rev. A. T. Vaughan. Stephenson, Calvary church, and the Rev. B. B. Evans, Morgan Park church.

BLIND APPLY FOR PENSION: STATE LAW EXCLUDES MANY

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer has will be a greater crush in a shorter space received 125 applications for pensions from blind persons who are entitled to \$150 a year under the new state pension law. The law excludes many.

Some of the provisions of the law are: The applicant, if a man, must be more than 21 years old; if a woman, more than DRUG CONSPIRACY CHARGED. 18 years.

The applicant must have lived in the

county three years and in the state ten years. Any applicant whose annual income is with larceny and conspiracy. more than \$250 shall be ineligible.

The applicant must not be a charge

of any county, city, or state charitable

clude in the budget for 1916 enough

money to pay the pensions. STARTS BUENA CLUB BOOM.

A "revival meeting" of the Buen evening at the home of H. A. Wede 1050 Buena avenue, by a committee

reorganization.

It is proposed to put the club back of Notices have been sent out to members and former members, with a pleas for suttle "pep."

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MORTGAGES ... 19
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PARTNERS WANTED 19
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BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

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**BOARD REFUSES TO CHANGE** HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS.

at County Institution That 24 Patients Died of Too Much Talk.

There will be no change in the hours for visitors at the county hospital, notwithstanding the report that "twenty-four pa

tients were talked to death on Christmas the law, for the enforcement of which Mayor
Thompson has so nobly stood.
The ministers presenting the petition
were: The Rev. Allison F. Clark, La
dent Peter Reinberg referred the matter

to Warden Smith and Assistant Warden "They reported that nothing would be gained by reducing the visitors' hours rom three to two hours," said Mr. Reinberg. "There are bound to be a certain number of persons who want to see friends and relatives. If we cut the time two hours it will only mean that there

of time.
"There were 4,000 visitors on Christmas day, but it is only natural that they should, of all days, make their visits to the sick on Christmas."

Lewis Fraimen of New York was an rested yesterday as he was about to board a train for his home. He was charged

George M. Cummings, 3255 Belden avenue, a shipping clerk for the Chicago Wholesale Drug company, was arrested last Wednesday in connection with the disappearance of \$1,200 worth of drugs in the last year and a half.

The police say Cummings confessed and plicated Framen as receiver of the goods. Fraimen escaped a police trap set for him in New York and came to Chicago. The police say Fraimen admitted he had been receiving the goods.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-Under a rate victory won by the Union Refrigerator company, of which Gov. E. L. Philipp is president, \$250,000 will be saved annually by the shippers of vegetables of Wisconsin. The interstate com-merce commission had ruled that rall-road companies might make a special charge of \$5 per refrigerator car in addition to the regular rate, but the refrigera-tor company applied to have the rule set aside and this action was taken by the

Grandi Held for Slaying.

Pasquale Grandi of 956 West Adams street was held to the grand jury for nurder by a coroner's jury yesterday. He is charged with tilling Charles Verendine at the home of Mrs. Samual Girardo. 1120 West Vera Bures.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

CITY RATES.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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North Platte

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Specially addressed correspondence for Great
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Lapland, Tussday, Dec. 23, 12 midnight,
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Switzerland, Serbia, Roumania, and Greece,
via Naples, by S. S. San Guglielmo, Tuesday, Dec. 23, 12 midnight,
For Fanama, Canal Zone, Colombia, Ecuador,
Bolivia, Peru (except Iquitos), and Chile, via
New York by S. S. Fanama, Tuesday, Dec.
10 F. Hawali, also parcei post and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, China, and
Corea, via San Francisco, by S. S. Persian
Maru, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 8:30 p. m.
For Japan, China, and Corea (except parcel
post), via Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C.
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9 p. m.
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for Great Britain and Ireland, by S. S. New York, Thursday, Dec. 30, 11:45 a. m.

for Hawali, via San Francisco, by S.S. Luritne, Saturday, Jan. 1, 3:30 p. m.

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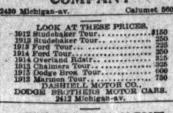
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